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AND THE UPLAND NEWS

VOL. LIII — UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947 — NUMBER 31

TALES OF *Two Cities*

FATHERS DAY

Tonight is the night that the fathers of the Chaffey tigermen are going to have a chance to get an "inside" look into what happens on the bench during a rough and ready football game, which is exactly what the Chaffey-Alhambra game promises to be.

Coach Truck Lindsey is going to be their host and give them the privilege of sitting on the same bench that their sons do. To make the associations even closer, each "dad" will have the same number on his back that his son wears on the field.

While the idea is a commendable one, we wonder how Truck is going to entertain all the excited fathers and still pace up and down the field in his traditional green shirt. Especially, if some devoted father suddenly decides to dash out on the gridiron to rescue a son who has been spilled by an onrushing Alhambra blocker.

CALL SIGNALS

Art Peterson and Norman Springer did the signal calling at the last Chaffey Quarterbacks meeting due to the absence of President Eugene L. Mueller. Both of them performed like All- Americans except that Norm had a schedule all of his own at one time. He asked for the score of a game that has never been played. He must have been out the night before with Mark Bailey.

MANY FEATURES

Your new daily newspaper is full of local and national features today, most of which will appear regularly. For example a story about an Upland girl who holds the amazing record of having read 200 books in one summer will be found today on page 1 of the second section. Just as interesting are the stories of a local family who harbor an alligator in their backyard and that of the woman who not only makes a hobby of pitchers and buttons but makes the whole darn thing pay off as well.

TELL US ABOUT IT

Regular readers of The Upland News will detect a slight resemblance in this column of what used to be "Around Town" in the strictly Upland newspaper, and to them we do not have to explain our aims and purposes. But for our new readers—a brief word.

This column, like everything else in the newspaper, belongs to you. But what we like to print here are the lighter, more personal incidents that would not ordinarily justify a regular news story. We want stories about the strange and funny things that happen to you and your friends, the publication of which will provide a bit of amusement for the rest of us. The two stories in the beginning are just examples of the kind of things we want. Just give us a buzz and we'll do the rest.

IN MEMORY OF

To readers of The Upland News the distinctive ramblings of P. H. "Mac" McQuillen, a former mayor of Upland and still active in civic affairs, are well known and appreciated. Mac, as he is known to everyone in the Chaffey district, has always been very close to The News and one of its best supporters. He felt so moved by the change from tri-weekly to daily publication that he felt impelled to write a piece of tribute which appears below.

IN APPRECIATIVE MEMORY OF THE UPLAND NEWS

A Mick—like Mac is high or low,
And sometimes lets his feelings show—
He's either for—or he's agin
In politics or things or men.
And so, regardless of his bent
He's ruled somewhat by sentiment.
Yet through the years he's had the chance
Thru experience and circumstance
To know the minds of men whose views
And characters made The Upland News.

Soon will be laid in dusty files
These records of our earthly trials,
Imprinted there on musty page.
The builders of some future age
May read with smiles or tears that blurr
The words that paint us as we were.

So Upland News, our dear old Friend,
You've served your Upland to the end.
Yet, like a year whose work is through
You spring to life to serve anew.

Another chance to gather fame,
Another chance to play the game,
Another chance—another name—
Daily News-Herald—make it flame

Cheerfully yours,
—MAC

CLOSES OFFICE

The Ontario office of the California department of employment will be closed all day Monday in observance of Columbus day, Carl Yost, manager, announced today.

Larger Business Zone For Upland Studied

Planners Probe Possibilities Of Third Avenue

The Upland planning commission, in a lengthy session lasting almost until midnight, last night decided to start work soon on a rezoning of residence area between Ninth street and Arrow highway on Third avenue as an extension of the downtown business area.

Action arose when Frank Tomkis requested rezoning of the northwest corner of Third avenue and C street from multiple dwelling to commercial so that he might erect a food store.

After discussion of the advisability of extending Upland's business area the commission granted the rezoning conditional on the provision of sufficient off-street parking. First public hearing on the action will be held at the commission's next meeting Oct. 23.

Eliza Claypool appeared before the commission for the second time with a request for a variance zone ruling transferring the southeast corner of Campus avenue and Olive street from residential zoning to commercial so that he might build a small grocery store. After hearing arguments from residents of the area both for and against the request the commission rejected it. However, they voted to designate a committee of two to investigate possibility of creating a full commercial zone in the area to provide business facilities to residents.

Commission approval was given plans of the Church of Christ to erect a church building on the northeast corner of Eighth street and Third avenue, conditional on provision of off-street parking.

Following the business meeting a commission election was held. Newly elected officers are: Roy Bradley, chairman; John Humphrey, vice-chairman, and R. G. Manley, secretary.

As much business remained unfinished the commission announced it will hold a special meeting Oct. 21 for a study of zoning problems arising out of changing community needs. No zoning hearings will be held at the meeting.

Speaks For Kiwanis Club

The schools' place in the community and some of the problems in the present-day school systems were described for members of the Ontario Kiwanis club this noon by Bruce Miller, superintendent of Ontario schools.

Arvel Smith served as program chairman.

MAYOR GREETS POLICE CHIEF



Gilbert I. Benson, mayor of Ontario, greets Police Chief Herbert Swinney upon the latter's return from Washington, D. C., where he attended a 12-week course at the F.B.I. national academy. Southland Pictorial.

Ontario Certain Of Its Destiny, Benson Says

Ontario, to which the Daily News-Herald comes for the first time today, is a confident, growing city, certain of its destiny as a dominant southland community, Mayor Gilbert I. Benson declared today.

"I regard it as yet another sign that this community is growing and progressing, as I have seen it do for more than 35 years," the mayor commented in extending greetings to the new daily.

Describing Ontario as "a going concern", but with "plenty of problems", Mayor Benson praised the city government for the work that is being done and the plans that are being formulated for the future.

"We are fortunate in having the highest type of city management, and in having competent personnel at the head of every department," he said.

The termination of the war left Ontario with perhaps more problems than is the case with most communities. " We are solving those problems, one by one," he said.

Industrially, Ontario is on the verge of the greatest expansion in its history, J. S. Corison, chairman of the chamber of commerce industrial committee, declared in an interview today.

"Numerous contacts made by the chamber during the war years, are 'paying off' now," he declared.

Still plagued by building problems, no new major industries have as yet erected plants. "I know, however, that at least four have already purchased sites here, and we are confident that others will follow."

The chamber, he said, is vitally interested in attracting industries of a desirabletype, which will fit into the local scene and employ the type of labor which is available here.

"We recognize that new industry creates new employment, and believe that it should be given every encouragement," he concluded.

Chief Paulin Praises Schools

Exceptional praise for fire prevention precautions was given the Upland school system by Howard Paulin, Upland fire chief, following his annual inspection tour of the four local school buildings, in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week.

"In fact," said Paulin, "everything was in such good shape that there wasn't a single recommendation for improvement that could be made."

Paulin, with Harold W. Cook, Upland school superintendent, witnessed fire drills at each of the schools and had no fault to find with their efficiency.

Plan Charter Meeting For Cucamonga Club

Initial steps in the formation of an Optimists club in Cucamonga were taken this week and a "charter meeting" has been scheduled for next week, Oct. 15, according to Franklin Torrey.

Any men in the Cucamonga area interested in joining the group are asked to contact either Chalmers Sproat or Mr. Torrey. The charter meeting will be held at the Red Hill Country club.

PARTLY CLOUDY

Southern California: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with light showers in extreme north portion today; slightly cooler north and west portion today; locally strong winds today in Antelope valley and upper Mojave desert today.

Ontario Officials Greet Daily News-Herald

Congratulations from people everywhere in the Chaffey district were continuing to come in today as the first issue of The Daily News-Herald came off the press.

Some of these comments follow:

Mayor Gilbert I. Benson, Ontario—"I believe that The Daily News-Herald will be a real asset to our community and I am happy to welcome this new newspaper to our city. It is something we have been hoping for."

Councilman Joseph Aime, Ontario—"I think that it's wonderful! I am happy to see another daily newspaper in the community. It is a sign of progress for the area and I sincerely wish to extend my good wishes to the new Daily News-Herald."

Councilman Ralph Arnold, Ontario—"I wish the new Daily News-Herald every success. Certainly, Ontario and Upland will benefit by having two aggressive daily newspapers."

Councilman Oregon Smith, Ontario—"I wish to congratulate the new Daily News-Herald upon its entrance into the City of Ontario."

C. Russell Eck, president Ontario chamber of commerce—"I wish to congratulate the publishers of the new Daily News-Herald on their enterprise in founding this new publication. I believe the growth of this area justifies such a venture and I wish the paper every success."

Harold W. Cook, Upland district school superintendent—"Congratulations on the establishment of a daily newspaper to serve the Upland community. The forward step that your organization has taken is indicative of the progress which the Upland community is making and can make in all fields of endeavor. Best wishes to you and your new venture."

Rev. Clyde Smith, president of

Continued on Page Six)

Book Driver After Crash On Euclid

Guadalupe Navarro, 24, 916 South Hope street, Ontario, was booked in the Ontario city jail last night on suspicion of drunk driving when he failed to pass a sobriety test following a collision at Euclid avenue and Ely street.

According to the California highway patrol, Guadalupe was driving south on Euclid when his car hit an automobile driven by Charles Cox, 2220 South Euclid. Cox suffered minor injuries requiring first aid treatment.

A parked automobile, property of William F. Kallweit, 63, East Twenty-fourth strett, Upland, was "jacked up" in impromptu fashion this morning when "submarined" by a passing vehicle driven by Edwin Rex Johnson, 20, on Euclid avenue 30 feet north of Grove avenue, Ontario police reported.

Johnson, who said he didn't see the parked car, drove his machine into the rear of Kallweit's auto, lifting it off the ground.

No one was injured.

Crash On A

Another non-injury crash occurred at 8 o'clock this morning when a car driven by Lucille Faulkner Miller, 1133 East D street, Ontario, pulled in front of a truck, piloted by George Andrew Bubier, 40, Colton.

According to police, Mrs. Miller was attempting a left turn off East A street onto Virginia, in front of Miller's truck, eastbound.

Arraign Olivas For Murder

T. M. Olivas, 53 ,private detective operative, was arraigned yesterday in Fontana justice court on charges of murder and assault with intent to kill. Preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 4.

The charges, filed by Sheriff's Capt. Ernest Mehl on request of Ted Krumm, chief deputy district attorney, arose from the death of Frank S. Martinez and injury of Mike Sentano from shots fired by Olivas in a Cucamonga cafe early Monday morning.

Krumm signed the open murder charge after a coroner's jury returned an "open" verdict Wednesday afternoon.

At the inquest Olivas testified he fired after the two men had threatened him. His testimony was refuted by other witnesses.

A requiem mass for Martinez was held at 9 a. m. today with the Rev. J. R. Campos officiating. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery, Pomona. Last night at 8 o'clock a rosary was said at the family home, 674 Twenty-fourth street.

City War Dead Return 'Home'

Two of Upland's honored war dead returned to their homeland today as a grey transport slipped through San Francisco's Golden Gate with the bodies of men who died in World War II—the first to fall and the first to come home.

Full military burial honors from Upland American Legion Post No. 73 await First Lieut. Emil S. Meyer, AC-USA, and Sgt. Merle A. Fisher, USMC, should that be the wish of their next of kin, Mrs. Celeste E. Meyer, 225½ North Euclid avenue, and Mrs. William Harry Fisher, 2400 North Euclid.

Today Sgt. Fisher and Lt. Meyer, with their comrades aboard the transport Honda Knot, were recipients of one of the greatest honors a nation can bestow—the Capitol flag dipped to half-staff, an honor heretofore reserved for the death of a president or a member of congress.

Escorted into San Francisco Bay by 48 planes, the Honda Knot, bearing 3,028 bodies, according to the Associated Press, dropped anchor at noon today.

Memorial services began with a 21-gun salute followed by presentation to the transport of a wreath formed from leaves from all parts of the country.

Grubbs To Head Ontario Halloween Celebration

Resuming a practice halted during the war years, the Ontario chamber of commerce, in cooperation with city service clubs, will stage their annual Hallowe'en night observance at Graber field, on the Chaffey campus, Friday, Oct. 31, Doris McFerran, chamber secretary, announced today.

James Grubbs has been appointed general chairman of the affair, and will be assisted by Woodrow "Woody" Cardin, Mrs. McFerran said.

A special meeting to formulate plans for the affair will be held next Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Ontario council chambers in city hall.

Each city service club has been asked to send a representative to attend this meeting.

The Chaffey high school-San Bernardino high school football game, originally scheduled for Halloween evening, has been moved up to Saturday, Nov. 1, Ernest Fischer, principal, has announced. The contest will be played at 8 p. m. on thate date.

Chamber Talks Future Plans

Extensive plans for the Upland chamber of commerce year, including the annual dinner, the membership drive, Yuletide decorations, the "Parade of Gifts" and other projects were discussed at this morning's meeting of the local chamber board of directors. The meeting was held in the Sugar Bowl cafe with President I. T. McFadden in charge.

Oris Heinauer was appointed the chamber's representative on the Upland Coordinating council. Mrs. Paul Hottel was asked to represent the chamber at the formation of the Upland unit of the national guard at the armory on the Chaffey campus Tuesday night.

Tentative location of the proposed freeway was approved. The freeway site is on the boundary line between Upland and Ontario, the same route as approved by Ontario and Pomona civic organizations.

William Walton reported progress on the membership drive. C. Dean Miller reported on the "Parade of Gifts" plans.

Heights Resort Sold To L.A. Corporation

A swimming pool, steam baths and recreational facilities seemed to be in store for residents in the Chaffey district today with the announcement by Abe Kisner that he has sold his Mont Vista resort at San Antonio Heights, Upland, to a Los Angeles firm known as the Mont Vista Lodge, Inc.

The deal is still in escrow and transfer of the ownership will take place as soon as the necessary legal steps are taken.

Harry F. Spencer, who is president of the corporation, plans complete modernization of the present buildings and the establishment of several small hotels. The entire resort will be modernized, including wide landscaping of the entire area. Plans also call for the installation of steam baths, swimming pool and other recreational facilities.

Mr. Kisner says that his plans for the future are pretty indefinite except to "loaf for a couple of weeks" before locating somewhere in the Los Angeles area. He will "look around" for a while before deciding what kind of business he will go into. But one thing he's sure of—it will not be the hotel business.

BULLETINS

DAYTON, O. (AP)—Orville Wright, the aviation pioneer, fainted and collapsed on the steps of the National Cash Register Co. building today, but revived as he was being removed to Miami Valley hospital.

Public Demand Heavy For New Publication

Published for the first time today is "The Daily News-Herald," and copies of this inaugural edition are being delivered to 6,000 homes throughout the Ontario-Upland-Cucamonga and Alta Loma district.

While this edition is unusually large, every edition of the community's new daily newspaper will be large enough to adequately report all the local news and give sufficient space to present the outstanding Associated Press news of the state, nation and world.

Since announcement of plans for establishment of a new daily newspaper for the Chaffey district, many families subscribed to the paper but the rush of orders this week has swamped the office personnel in the Ontario office and the Upland office. The Ontario Herald, 115 West B street, is the Ontario office of The Daily News-Herald. The Upland News office is the office of publication.

IF YOU MISS IT
PHONE 627-01 OR 311-06
Every possible effort will be made to get The Daily News-Herald delivered to every subscriber. If you miss it, telephone and an alert carrier boy will deliver it to your home. If you live in Ontario telephone 627-01. If you live in Upland, Alta Loma, or Cucamonga phone 311-06. Please call by 6:30 p.m.

Last edition of what for nearly 50 years has been known as The Upland News appeared Wednesday and today's paper for the first time appears under the combined heading Daily News-Herald. The Herald will be continued as a weekly newspaper.

Effective Monday afternoon, The Daily News-Herald will be regularly delivered to all subscribers throughout the area. Today's paper is being presented complimentary to many residents.

The News-Herald has an unusually effective news-gathering staff, each one alert in obtaining every possible item of local news. Twenty-seven people are engaged in the task of producing the newspaper and in handling commercial printing.

Unusually low subscription rates prevail; $7.20 for a year; $4 for six months and $2.25 for three months.

The Daily News-Herald is a member of the Associated Press and in each edition will be a careful selection of the news of the world.

Here is your new Daily News-Herald. Read it.

WALLET TAKEN

Theft of a black leather wallet containing $22 plus valuable papers was reported to Ontario police last night by Mrs. Bessie Robbins, 1041 Nocta street.

Four O'clock is When Mothers Call Youngsters--But Temo Comes First

By BETTY KALAGIAN

Four o'clock is the hour a lot of Upland mothers call their youngsters home. And four o'clock also happens to be the hour the missing youngsters see Temo perform at his best.

Temo, you see, is a pet alligator owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayers of 709 First avenue, and his charms are many. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers, his guardians, though, were so shocked in the beginning over his arrival that they couldn't fully appreciate such winning ways.

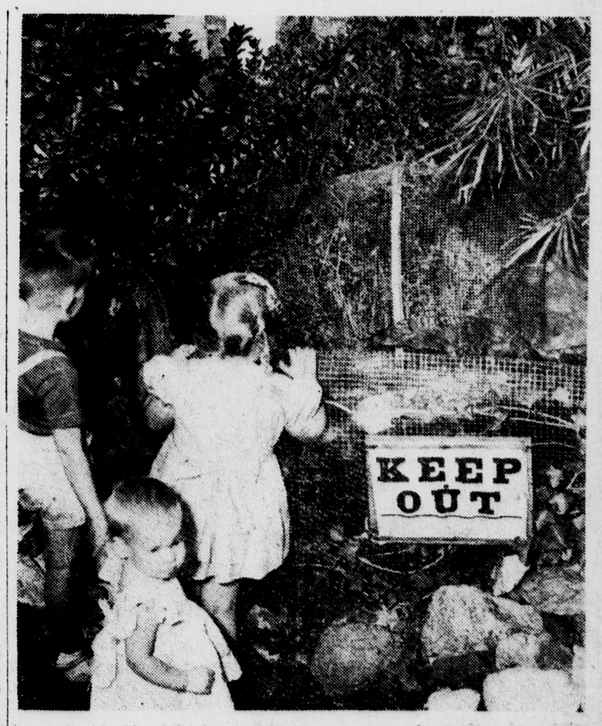
About that time they were expecting a box from out of town, but not the cigar box that eventually arrived. Mr. Ayers had asked his sister, Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Ontario, to send him an alligator hide while vacationing in Florida. And true to her promise Mrs. Johnson did send the hide, for according to Mr. Ayers' version as she passed a live alligator farm near Miami she remarked, "There's my brother's hide". Accordingly, Temo then and there left his Florida environment and became a full-fledged Californian.

Sent to Parents

The gator was first sent to Mr. Ayers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ayers, in Ontario, who enjoyed the great practical joke enormously, but who quickly phoned his owner to come and get him.

Mr. Ayers quickly read up on alligator psychology and became more confident as the days went on. But Mrs. Ayers, and her pet cat "Booger" looked at the 14-inch little lizard creature with dismay. To this day "Booger" still regards Temo as an annoying intruder, but Mrs. Ayers has since had a change of heart.

For about six months an old washer top plus a lot of extra henvy wire and a little pool fitted Temo's housing needs. But since that time a special fish pond, a big tin box, a lot of wire and cement, plus a big "Keep Out" sign now make his inner sanctum. And today at the rige old age of four years, the Florida war baby is four feet long and except for his occasional overpopularity a model pet.



Southland Pictorial

Neighborhood children, Donna Mason, Stephanie Stone and John Luther, Jr., watch pet alligator.

Like a Log

He eats about two pounds of horsemeat a week and gets his pool changed once a week. Soon, however, when the weather gets cold, he will hibernate, and according to his owner, "you won't be able to tell whether he's a piece

(Continued on Page Six)

Woman's Page ★ ★ Club News ★ ★ Personals

UPLAND WOMEN ANTICIPATE OPENING CLUB PROGRAM, FAMOUS TRIO TO APPEAR

Opening the first Upland Woman's club program of the fall season will be the famous Beaux-Arts Trio, which will appear October 14 following the club's first luncheon of the new year.

The famous trio is comopsed of Thelda Richardson, talented young California soprano; Sibyl Anderson Howard, concert violinist; and Phyllis Worsley Sorber, pianist-accompanist.

According to Mrs. E. L. Wenger, club president, the luncheon which will begin at 12:30 p.m. will precede the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Norton and Mrs. Royal Ward are in charge of the luncheon and all those wishing to attend are asked to make reservations not later than Saturday with Mrs. Poli Sanchez at 316-490, or with Mrs. Mark Bradburn at 316-280.

Aim of the club for the coming year will be to enjoy the hobbies of the various members. Those who will be exhibiting during the coming year will be Mrs. William Amberson with her water colors; Mrs. Mary Gillingwators, oil painting and water color; Mrs. Willimene Harnly, water colors; Mrs. Carl Hartig, hooked rugs; and Mrs. L. A. Fox, Mrs. Hesley Graham and Mrs. Royal Ward, china painting.



MRS. EARL WENGER

PATIENTS

At San Antonio Community hospital:

Mrs. W. G. Rehkopf, East Riverside drive, Chino, is home following medical care.

Mrs. Peter Haisman, 542 Lynn Haven court, Ontario, is at home following major surgery.

Mrs. Edwin Reese, 1680 East Ninth street, Upland, returned home Wednesday following major surgery.

Mrs. Norman Allen, 860 West I street, Upland, is at home following medical care.

Mrs. Edward Pehl, 751 East J street, Ontario, entered Oct. 8, for major surgery.

Eli M. Sims, 119 East Park street, Ontario, entered Wednesday for medical care.

Ruben L. Black, 740 El Morado court, Ontario, entered Oct. 9 for major surgery.

John Perry Neal, Route 2, Ontario, entered Oct. 9 for a tonsilleetomy.

James Tomlin, 957 East A street, Ontario, is home following medical care.

Alfonso Reina, 386 Second street, Chino, is home after major surgery.

Parents Meet For Second Study Course

Members of the Alta Loma and Cucamonga Central school Parent-Teachers associations are looking forward to their third study course, which will be held October 14 at 10 o'clock at the Alta Loma school.

The second study course was held by the group Tuesday with Mrs. Inga McDaniels, guidance consultant of the county superintendent's office, as special speaker.

She spoke on "Family Teamwork". In her very interesting discussion the speaker discussed how social and economic changes have affected our American family, how can we cope with commercialized entertainment? How can we cope with demands outside the home? How can we teach our children respect for the family membership and standards to be set? How can we develop teamwork in the family unit and what chores should children take part in and how effective is the family council.

Mrs. McDaniels brought out the many important and effective solutions to the problems under discussion. The speaker suggested that the family use the dinner hour for group discussions and that parents back their children in their activities such as club, work, sports and music. She stated that the family can be knitted closer together by planning recreation that the family group can enjoy together.

* * *

IN ONTARIO

Attending the recent leadership and workshop conference at Asilomar was Miss Lucile Majors, southern district vice-president and member of the Ontario Business and Professional Women's club.

Leslie Boyd, 118 Hawthorne drive, Ontario, lunched recently at Pasadena with Erdal and Omer Inonu, sons of Ismet Inonu, president of Turkey, who are now students at the California Institute of Technology.

* * *

To clean walls, mix one cup of vinegar, one cup of household ammonia to two gallons of soft water.

About People

IN UPLAND

Of interest to many will be the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Elaine Rosenbrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenbrock, of Pomona, and G. Stanley Keetle, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Keetle of Fort Lupton, Colo. Elaine was graduated from Chaffey college in 1946 and is employed as a secretary at the Pomona Bank of America, while her fiance is attending Fullerton junior college as a pre-medical student.

Raymond W. Stange, who was recently discharged from the navy, has been visiting with his sisters, Mrs. Dale W. Lindquist, 1915 West Sixth street, and Miss Mildred M. Stange.

Mrs. Earl Werner, the former Evelyn Hendy, is visiting at the home of her aprents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hendy, 527 Eighth avenue, Upland, after having come from Honolulu by airplane. For a week she visited her sister in San Francisco and arrived here early this week to be with her parents for the first time in two years. Mr. Werner is employed in Honolulu. For a short time after his discharge from the armed services he was a member of the Upland police department.

The Louis Val Perga family has moved from San Antonio Heights to a 10-acre citrus grove and residence on East Fourteenth street. The property was purchased from Eldon Naftel.

Mrs. Hazel Anderson, 1018 East Arrow highway, is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sherbondy, of Valley Heart drive, Sherman Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hamilton, 328 South Third avenue, entertained with a birthday party for their son, C. J. Hamilton. Enjoying the party were Miss Geneva Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker, John Hamilton, Mrs. Dorothy Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brandt, Rex Hamilton, and his two sisters, Barbara and Meeva Lynn and his brother Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Patterson, 204 South Third avenue, had as their house guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowler and family of Los Angeles. They went camping out over night at Camp Baldy and Big Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Walters, 139 North Second avenue, are back home following six weeks spent visiting with relatives and friends in Chicago, Iowa and South Dakota. They report having a wonderful time but that they are very glad to be back home.

Mrs. Al Schmikel and her mother, Mrs. Grace Lincoln, 1820 Red Hill drive, entertained at luncheon yesterday Mrs. William Neff of Claremont, Mrs. Henry Smith of Ontario, Mrs. John Casenave and daughters, Jeanette and Judith, of Upland, and Mrs. Ward.

CUCAMONGA-ALTA LOMA WOMEN GATHER FOR FIRST PROGRAM, PLAN COMING CLUB ACTIVITIES

Members of the Cucamonga-Alta Loma Woman's club are busy planning a white elephant sale and baked bean dinner on November 4 following their first meeting held yesterday at Central school.

William McFee, member of the Scripps college art department, was the featured speaker of the afternoon. He spoke on paintings in the different decades, relating that the really great works of art show life in them and that they are not just mere forms. He stated that it's the spirit of the picture that really counts.

Mrs. Ray Ford led the Salute to the Flag while Mrs. Charles Hawthorne, club president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Harold Woodrow introduced the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Beckley gave the collect and during the business session conducted by the president the group voted to send money for establishment of a cancer hospital on the west coast.

Chairmen for the coming year nemed were Mrs. Homer Stipes, ways and means; Mrs. Clarence Beekman, community welfare; Mrs. John McPherson, membership; Mrs. Harold Woodrow, program, and Mrs. Leslie Foster, publicity.

Hostesses for the afternoon who were in the receiving line were the Mesdames Harry Wright, James Whitsom, Homer Stipe, Clarence Beekman, Asger Ravn and William Cooper.

Sixteen guests were present and enjoyed the first meeting of the year while the tea tables were decorated with beautiful arrangements of roses and pink candles.

* * *



MRS. CHARLES HAWTHORNE

A.A.U.W. Group Holds First Fall Gathering

First meeting of the International Relations group of the A. A. U. W. was held at Porter hall, Pilgrim Place, Claremont, yesterday afternoon with 22 members and 17 guests present.

Mrs. Elgin Mulholland, chairman of the group, presided. Miss Pauline Deuel, social director at Pomona college, was the special speaker. She spoke on "Present Day Mexico".

Announcement was made that the next meeting of the group will be held November 13 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cummer, 1206 West Fourth street, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McLenathen and baby daughter, Laura Louise, of San Diego, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McLenathen, 1088 East Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Walker, 599 East Eighth street, had as their week-end guests Mrs. Walker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Myers, of Redlands.

To keep coffee fresh, put it in a tightly sealed can and leave it in the refrigerator.

Leaguers Enjoy Recent Gathering

Members of the Redeemer church Walther league were recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Puehler and their daughter, Virginia, 1948 North Euclid avenue, Upland.

Rev. A. T. J. Irmer, pastor of the church, opened the meeting with prayer. Don Nehring, vice-president, led the meeting and the Bible study for the evening was led by Gordon Schloepp, who spoke on "The Church".

Following the Bible study, the vice-president led the business session at which time Janet Neel and Gordon Schloepp reported on the District Walther league convention held last Saturday and Sunday at Westlake park in Los Angeles at the Elk's club building.

* * *

Paint your top pie crusts with beaten egg and water before putting in the oven. This gives them a nice glazed look.

Business Group Enjoys Regular Dinner Program

Members of the Upland Business and Professional Women's club met last evening at the Woman's club house, with 36 members and ten guests present.

Miss Ella Schmidt, local kindergarten teacher, spoke to the group on her work during the past several years in a children's home in France. She also showed a group of beautiful colored slides of the country around the school.

Miss Ethel Jean Wilson, club president, conducted the business meeting and plans were made to send Christmas packages to the children's home in France.

New members of the club introduced at the dinner meeting were Mrs. Mabel Thomas and Mrs. Blanche E. Carr. Theme of the evening's program was international relations, which was under the direction of Miss Frances Barks, international relation chairman. Miss Barks was assisted in arranging the program by Mrs. Ray Kahn, Mrs. Velda Wiley, Mrs. Catherine Ziegler, Mrs. Eva Moore and Mrs. Harry Snowden.

Announcement was also made of the fall conference of the southern district of the club to be held October 25 and 26 at the Mission Inn in Riverside, with Laura Lorraine, state president, as special speaker.

* * *

Church Women To Collect Old Clothing

Over 70 members of the Upland Methodist church W. S. C. S. gathered yesterday at the church for their regular meeting.

The Rev. K. K. Heilman, pastor, spoke to the group on "The Gospel of Our Generation". Mrs. Coy Spies, president, conducted the business meeting, at which time members voted to send clothing overseas to the needy.

According to Mrs. Spies, all those having good used clothing to donate may leave the articles at the church.

The fire bill for every man, woman and child in the United States during 1946 was $401.

C. S. Kelleys To Be Honored At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kelley, West Eighteenth street, Upland, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary next week, will be the honored guests at a reception to be given by members of the Upland Methodist church W. S. C. S. on Tuesday evening.

All members of the church and friends of the honored couple are invited to attend the party, which will be held from seven to nine p. m. in Fellowship hall of the church.

The reception is under the sponsorship of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the various circles of the group will have charge of arrangements.

* * *

WHAT'S COOKING Today?

SPLIT-PEA SOUP

2 cups dried peas
3 quarts water
Ham seasoning piece
6 stalks celery, cut in one-inch pieces
2 small onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk
Salt and pepper to season
4 frankfurters, sliced half-inch thick

Wash peas and soak over-night. Cook peas in soaking water, adding seasoning meat and celery. Simmer for several hours until tender. Gently brown the onions in fat and add flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add to rest of soup. Season to taste. The soup should be quitee thick. Water, soup stock, milk or cream may be added to thin, if desired. Serve in a large tureen with slices of frankfurters floating on top. Eight servings.

* * *

Peach-colored plate glass for use in home mirrors has been developed by scientists to reflect back a rosy glow into the interiors of rooms.

Tea To Open Fall Program Of A.A.U.W.

American Association of University Women will honor new members of the group at a tea to be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the patio of Harwood Court, Pomona college.

The tea will open the 1947-48 activities of the group and the program will acquaint new members with the international work and problems of the association through a speech to be given by Miss Winifred Chalmers, Los Angeles member of the local chapter, who attended the conference of the International Federation of University Women in Toronto, Canada.

Members of the membership committee who will serve as hostesses include the Mesdames C. Earl Wetherbee, Helen Story Brown, T. R. Reichardt, H. J. Beckman, A. B. Ferguson, Lucy M. Gidney, Harland T. Goodrich, Charles C. Gill, Louis E. Lord, H. S. MacKirdy, Eric Miller, Donald Mare, T. M. Jones, H. B. Stark, Leo M. Christian, Charlton C. Brain, Minnie Sorrels, and the Misses Bertha Carter, Catherine Oberle, Iva B. Renstrom, and Melissa B. Wingfield.

Co-hostesses will be members of the hospitality committee, which include the Mesdames Earald H. Barton, Lynford Thomas, Lawson B. Swihart, F. J. Curran, Robert L. Cummer, O. G. Brickbauer, Hazel P. Vickers, E. Franklin Pelton, Raymond Iredell, and Miss Clara Brooks and Miss Mary V. Robinson.

* * *

Gregory Caldwell Celebrates Second Birthday With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caldwell, 380 South Third avenue, recently entertained in honor of their son, Gregory, who celebrated his second birthday on Wednesday.

The party took the theme of a circus and those enjoying the afternoon were Linda Lee Sargent, Judith Casenave, Janette Casenave, Linda Carol Zook, Larry Cross, Jackie Hammond, Gerry Hammond, Silvia, Sikes, Bradford Sikes and the host, Gregory Caldwell.

Cucamonga, Alta Loma PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, 238 Lomita drive, Alta Loma, will attend a special meeting for Pacific Electric agents in Los Angeles tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pittenger and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ingram were among a Cucamonga fishing party who recently motored to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brancacio and children spent one day last week in San Fernando as the guest of Mrs. Brancacio's parents.

Fred Owings of Cucamonga is now attending the state Elks convention now in session at San Diego.



YOU'LL PLAY . . . YOU'LL ROMP . . . and You'll say with Joy There's a

7TH ANNIVERSARY 20% DISCOUNT SALE
ON TOGS and TODDLERS . . STARTS TUES., OCT. 14

All the toys on sale and some for less than half price.

Now's the time to outfit us Wee Folks and save a lot of money at the same time.



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It Is Thanksgiving Day Every Day at The Grove Theatre

YES! We have many things to be THANKFUL FOR. We are thankful for the MANY LOYAL PATRONS . . . and we are thankful for their FRIENDSHIP AND GOODWILL.

We have a keen desire at all times to show our appreciation and gratitude to you, for your LOYALTY AND SUPPORT.

THE GROVE THEATRE, a private enterprise, IS DEDICATED as a CASTLE OF RELAXATION, an INSTITUTION to entertain AND SERVE the community. An institution devoted to the pursuit of happiness for you. We consistantly strive to make your visit to the theatre an ENTERTAINING and ENJOYABLE one. We try to show you little courtesies, that will make your movie visit a little more pleasant.

Our WELCOME IS SINCERE and we hope you enjoy our FRIENDLY, APPRECIATIVE SERVICE.

SEE A MOVIE TODAY, with the family at your new GROVE THEATRE. Adv.

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Daily News-Herald

and welcomes it to the community which this firm has been proud and happy to serve for more than 45 years.

The establishment of another daily newspaper in the Chaffey district marks a new milestone in the prosperity and growth of this great area.

As a pioneer institution, we welcome the entry of a new enterprise in the community. We are confident the Daily News-Herald will receive a generous reception and we offer our hearty encouragement to its staff in this undertaking.

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AFL Leaders 'Slap Down' Lewis

Council Seeks To Eliminate Vice-Presidents

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Top AFL leaders slapped down a defiant John L. Lewis today by voting to strip him—and 12 other vice presidents—of the "office" in the Federation by which he was able to bar the door of the National Labor Relations board to 1,500 tiny local unions.

Though not a "Red" sympathizer himself, Lewis refused to sign the affidavit required by the Taft-Hartley act disavowing Communism. Unions whose officers don't sign, cannot use the National Labor Relations board.

The little Federal locals, with 300,000 members need the NLRB's protective facilities most among the AFL's big family of unions. Their national "officers" are the council members.

The 15-man council, over the opposition of Lewis, voted to do away with the offices of vice-president, leaving only President William Green and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany as "officers" of the federation.

Lewis and his 12 vice-presidential colleagues would become mere council members, retainning their numerical order of seniority on that policy-making body.

One council member predicted the convention would adopt the proposal by a seven-eighths majority, but delegates whispered they expected the militant Lewis to put up at least a token fight on the convention floor.

Ten Die In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—Ten persons, including six children and four women, were killed and more than a dozen others were injured early today in a fire which spent through a crowded four-story apartment building on the city's near northwest side.

All of the dead and injured in the blaze, which police and fire officials said appeared to have been of incendiary origin, were Negroes. Fourteen were hospitalized.

Firemen searched the smouldering ruins of the 16-apartment building after early reports had placed the death toll as high as 20.

More than 250 persons were reported by police and firemen to have been in the building when the blaze broke out under a stairway on the first floor and spread quickly through the roof.

ANPA RIGHT QUESTIONED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Woodruff Randolph, President of the AFL International Typographical Union, said the American Newspaper Publishers Association was acting beyond its authority when it filed charges of Taft-Hartley act violations against his union.

Cranston Williams, the ANPA'S general manager, yesterday filed charges in Cincinnati before the National Labor Relations board accusing the union of eight instances of violating the Taft-Hartley law.

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IF SANE, FACES DEATH PENALTY



Walter Smigelski, 14-year-old Harrison, N. J., youth who killed a playmate to prove he "was a man," is shown being comforted by his mother, Mrs. Concetta Smigelski.

COMMUNIST AGITATION

Argentina Closes Door To Yugoslav Diplomats Expelled From Chile

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Two Yugoslav diplomats, due in Buenos Aires today after being expelled from Chile on charges of "communist agitation", will be asked to leave Argentina if they fail to quit the country voluntarily, a high government source announced.

Reporters who boarded the train bringing the two men—Andrej Cunja, charge d'Affaires at Santiago, and Dalibor Jakasa, secretary of the Yugoslav legation here — from Mendoza to Buenos Aires were unable to find them last night.

The Yugoslav legation said the men were on the train. A neutral diplomatic source said they disappeared a short time after the announcement they were to be expelled from Argentina.

"If they only want to cross our territory to board a ship, okay," the Argentine officials said. "If they take any other attitude, it would not be out of order to say they will receive a suggestion that they should leave our country."

He said neither had diplomatic immunity so far as Argentina was concerned.

"It should not be forgotten that they are accused of a crime against another American state," the spokesman added.

SUGAR HEIR SAYS HE'S NO. EIGHT ON WIFE'S LIST

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sugar Heir John D. Spreckels III alleges he was only "approximately No. eight on Lou Dell's husband parade.

His cross-complaint alleged that his wife, Lou Dell Spreckels, for 20 years has maintaind herself with "funds obtained from her husbands, aproximately eight in number, and other gentleman friends."

He said she induced him to give her $19,000 cash, a $2,500 automobile and their newly-bought house in nearby Arcadia.

Beulah Sends Back Engagement Ring

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The final blow to the romance of Louise Overell and George (Bud) Gollum was apparently struck yesterday as the heiress mailed her engagement ring back to her former lover and co-defendant.

The 18-year-old heiress packaged the ring with one of Gollum's navy dog-tags and a small prastic cross and chain, and addressed it to her 21-year-old ex-fiance, at the home of his mother.

Gollum wasn't expected to get it immediately, however. . He was camping in the mountains, trying to forget the harrowing 19-week trial which he and Louise stood on charges of murdering her parents.

Curran May Resign CIO Maritime Union

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph Curran, president of the CIO national maritime union since it was founded ten years ago, says he will resign "if a program which I believe is detrimental to the best interests of the union is "adopted" at the current sixth biennial convention.

Curran made the statement after the convention had tabled his proposal that the delegates vote whether they want all national offices vacated pending selection of new officers.

The NMU chief's fight with what he calls "communist inspired disruptive forces" has highlighted the convention.

COTTON CROP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 11,508,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

5 Arab Armies Unite In Move To Palestine

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (AP) — The armies of five Arab nations started moving today, translating into action last night's Arab league resolutions calling on the Arab world to defend Palestine from Zionism with men and money.

War office spokesmen in Lebanon and Syria said troops of those two countries bordering on Palestine had begun rolling at midnight and were "maneuvering" near the frontier.

Troops of King Abdullah's Arab legion of Trans-Jordan, reputedly the largest and best-equipped military force in the oil-rich Middle East, started massing along the river Jordan in half a dozen hastily spotted camps.

The Lebanon press said mechanized patrols of this force were ranging along the whole length of Palestine's eastern boundary in readiness for what the papers called invasion of Eastern Palestine.

To the south, reliable sources in Beirut said, Egyptian forces were preparing to move into the Sinai desert, and Saudi Arabian cavalry was reported crossing into Egyptian territory at the invitation of the Egyptian government to participate in cordoning off the Holy Land with a ring of steel.

German Ships Sink

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter said that the former German pocket battleship Luetzon and aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin sank to the bottom of the Baltic recently while efforts were being made to tow them to Russian ports.

'Misquoted' Says Sec. Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today "certainly" he agrees with President Truman on the "vital importance" of going without meats on Tuesday and poultry and eggs on Thursday.

Anderson told reporters he is squarely behind the food campaign of the President and Charles Luckman and he is "confident it will work out to save food".

These comments were made as Anderson was leaving the White House after a cabinet meeting. He said the food matter was not mentioned at the cabinet session.

Some of his remarks at a news conference in Chicago yesterday were interpreted by some reporters as deprecating the prospective actual food saving from meatless and eggless days.

Anderson said some of his remarks in Chicago were lifted out of context and declared:

"The entire spirit of what I said was in complete support of the President's program."

B. F. ENGLES REACH REAL MILESTONE, OBSERVE 69th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A real milestone was reached this week by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Engle, 890 West Arrow highway, Upland, who celebrated their sixty-ninth wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

Although no special event was planned to mark the occasion as was done last year, members of their family dropped in during the day to visit them. The couple's six sons, John, Hoffman, Daniel, Howard, Charles and Paul, all make their home in Upland.

Residents of Upland since 1918, the Engles came to California from Kansas. They had formerly lived in Lancaster county, Penna. Until his retirement, Mr. Engle engaged in citrus ranching. They are both members of the Brethren in Christ church.

Set Date For Harvey Hearing

Hearing on an appeal by Helen E. Harvey, 718 West Maitland street, Ontario, will be held at 1 p. m. next Thursday in the Ontario office of the state department of employment, 219 North Sultana avenue. Division of appeals of the state department set the hearing at the request of Carl Harvey, father of the claimant.

Mr. Harvey, who represented his daughter as legal advisor in an earlier hearing, said today he wishes to bring an injunction suit but he has been unable to locate an attorney who will act in the matter. The appeal notice from the state department stated that it was unnecessary for a claimant to be represented by an attorney but if such services are engaged the fees charged must be approved by the referee, according to Paul Fitzpatrick, senior referee.

For the hearing Mr. Harvey has listed the following witnesses to be called: Congressman Harry R. Sheppard, Clarence T. Stover, Claremont; Willard P. Stove, 425 Armsley square, Ontario; Perry Haack, Indio; M. H. Knowles, San Jose; Sam Husbands, San Francisco; Sam D. Barker, Jane Williams and Frances Bilbrey, Upland.

College Gets VA Payment

Although Chaffey college administrators have received no official word as yet, announcement has been made that the Veterans Administration would pay for veterans' supplies, and fees, according to Comptroller Dan B. Milliken.

Earlier, the school had been notified that the VA would cover the expense of books only for ex-G. I.'s.

Under the new VA ruling, veterans will be reimbursed for school supplies bought during the recent semester, and the college will be paid for supplies advanced to students last year.

Church Plans New Additions

Members of the building committee of the Cucamonga District Community church met last night in the church for a discussion of their progressive building program.

Plans were made for the addition of several Sunday school rooms to the main church structure in the immediate future. The overall program for eventual construction of an auditorium and social hall in addition to facilities for worship was discussed.

In attendance were Herbert Hall, chairman; Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mrs. Harold Hively, A. E. Lewis, Arthur Capen, J. W. Yopp and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paulin.

Judge White To Speak Sunday

Judge Tom White, Los Angeles superior court, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Holy Names society of St. George's Catholic church in the Ontario American Legion hall at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

His will be a patriotic address and the general public is invited to attend.

Lions To Hear Chino Chaplain

Dallas Gladson, chaplain at the California Institute for Men, Chino, has been announced as the special speaker for next Tuesday's session of the Ontario Lions club, by Virgil Gladson, program chairman.

In celebration of Newspaper Week, Joseph M. Quinn, from the Los Angeles branch of the United Press, spoke to members of the club at a Tuesday luncheon at the Casa Blanca club. Mr. Quinn, a war correspondent in Okinawa and the South Pacific area during the war, chose the topic "News —Under Fire".

Representatives of newspapers in the West End were among the guests at the luncheon.

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Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free—at**

CORRECTION IN
Arrow Creamery Ad
SODA FOUNTAIN NOT TO BE OPEN
UNTIL LATER DATE

Death Claims Mrs. Sturdivant

Sudden death came to Mrs. Alma Minnie Sturdivant, 67, this morning at her home, 561 North Eighth avenue, Upland.

Wife of George R. Sturdivant, Mrs. Sturdivant was a member of the Upland Methodist church and the Upland Woman's club. She had made her home in Upland 38 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mark C. Bradburn, and three sisters, all in California. Services will be held Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Stone's mortuary, the Rev. K. K. Heilman officiating. Interment will be at Bellevue Masoleum, Ontario.

MAIN EVENT

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tony Olivera tangles with Bobby Jackson of Los Angeles in the 10-round main event at Hollywood stadium.

Ontario Red Cross Plans More Classes

Although a class in first aid under the direction of the Ontario Red Cross is already underway, the announcement was made today by Miss Virginia Mathis, executive secretary, that a second class could be started immediately if the demand were great enough.

To Be Given At Poultry Meeting

A talk by Eliot Brett, Fontana, on co-oepratives will be heard by members of the Ontario-Upland Farm Bureau Poultry center at a meeting next Friday at the Vina Danks junior high school.

Mr. Brett, manager of the Fontana Producers and Supply, will speak on the subject "Why Co-Operatives Can Supply Good Feeds at Lower Prices." Hal Barbour, chairman, is urging all members to attend since the talk may have an important bearing on the cost of feed to club members.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT

of

The First National Bank of Upland

at the close of business October 6, 1947

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts		$ 894,685.32	Capital	$ 100,000.00
Banking House		37,155.65	Surplus	100,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1.00	Undivided Profits	51,914.40
UNITED STATES BONDS	$2,586,695.02		Reserved for Interest and Expenses	7,370.28
MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS	1,040,501.43		DEPOSITS	5,775,765.06
CASH AND EXCHANGE	1,476,011.32	5,103,207.77		
		$6,035,049.74		$6,035,049.74

Member Federal Reserve System - - - - Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

CHARLES V. BARR ..... President
HARLOW S. WILSON ..... Vice-President
R. F. LEMON ..... Vice-President
ALLAN S. BARR ..... Cashier
CLYDE D. DuVALL ..... Asst. Cashier
EDITH M. PIERCE ..... Asst. Cashier

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CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE DAILY NEWS-HERALD
For Reaching Their Goal . . .
A Daily Sheet

Bill's Meats
OUR STEAKS ARE INVINCIBLE

TENDER **Rib Steaks 1b 49c**
FRESH COOKED ROBINSON'S **Dog Food . . . 1b 15c**
BONELESS ROLLED YEARLING LB **Lamb Shoulder 53c**
LEAN JUICY **Sirloin Steaks . 1b 59c**
YEARLING **Lamb Chops 1b 38c**

MANY OTHER CUTS AT SAVING PRICES

- Vegetable Specials -

NORTHERN GREEN **Corn 1 dz ears 25c**
EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS **Apples . . . 3 lbs 27c**
EXTRA FANCY RIPE **Tomatoes 2 lbs 11c**
KENTUCKY WONDER **String Beans 2 lbs 15c**
PIPPIN **Apples 10 lbs 29c**
SOLID WHITE **Cabbage 1b 6c**

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Week Days . . 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Saturdays . . 8 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

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COMMUNITY CHEST

Drive Starts In Upland Tomorrow; Ontario Campaign Now Underway

With the Upland Community Chest drive scheduled to start tomorrow and the Ontario advance drive already underway this week, efforts were being made by workers to make the 1947-48 drive in both cities a complete success.

Ontario Chest committee, headed by Homer Clark, has set $22,450 as the goal in the current drive for Ontario, while workers in Upland will strive to reach a quota of $8,000.

In a breakdown of the Ontario Chest's burget, it was revealed that $7,000 of the quota will go to the Y. M. C. A.; $5,600, Salvation Army; $5,500, Boy Scouts; $3,500, Girl Scouts; baby fund, $400, and the campership fund, $450. A breakdown of the Upland budget was given earlier.

Solicitations for advance gifts in Ontario, under the direction of Joe Sandford, have already begun and will continue until a "kick-off" dinner on Oct. 13, at which time commercial and industrial canvassing will be started. Fred in charge of publicity throughout the drive.

House-to-house canvassing, under the direction of Newman Draper, will begin on Oct. 18, the same day the drive conducted by Bruce Miller will start in the Ontario elementary schools and the junior high school.

House-to-house solicitations will begin in Upland after a kick-off breakfast on Oct. 26, according to P. H. MacQuillen, solicitations chairman. Every effort will be made by workers to avoid asking Upland businessmen for donations if the individual has contributed at his home.

Uplanders who wish to give in advance of the actual drive, may send contributions to either the Upland First National bank or the Bank of America, or at the office of the secretary, Mrs. Velda Wiley.

Attend Conclave

Ontario is well represented at the state convention of Elks now being held at San Diego, with over 70 members of the local lodge in attendance at the sessions.

Among those attending are Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Oris F. Heinauer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Dorning, Mr. and Mrs. Chet T. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Keechler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hase, Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Reifel, Mr. and Mrs. Ora E. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Traver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Shipps, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Heinauer, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Verne P. LaCasce, Verne R. Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Olivas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Wattenbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ingall, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietz, and Mike Bondello, James A. Pittenger, Roy Veale, Robert Murray, Ralph Murchison, Norman and Ray Orr, Dan Alter, Frank P. Parshall, Dwight Larick, Dr. E. M. Pepin, Harry Hanna, Norris Hanna, Lester Owens, Tony Moertel, John Gruys, Clive M. Sicosky, Norman Springer, and Guy Krick.

Trust Officer Rotary Speaker

Robert F. Freeman, assistant trust officer of the Title Insurance and Trust company, Los Angeles, was guest speaker at yesterday's session of the Ontario Rotary club, held in the Ontario Woman's club house.

Mr. Freeman, who spoke on the subject "Estate Planning", was introduced by Joe Sandford, program chairman.

District Governor John Lawrence Fox was announced as the special guest for next week's meeting by Ellis Neumann, secretary.

Visiting Rotarians included O. K. Delman, George Wurster and John Swoap, all from Upland; Harold M. Perkins and Ralph S. Dow, both from Pomona; John Patten and Dr. Guy M. Cushing, both from Pasadena, and C. L. Biosh, from Montrose, Colo.

PEACE-TIME ROLE



Practical value is seen in a "beer bottle" bazooka invented by Wilbur G. Sherman, 47, San Diego, who says people might pay at amusement parks for the fun of smashing beer bottles.

Claflin Heads Toastmasters

Bruce Claflin, San Antonio Heights, was chosen president of the Toastmasters club at a meeting Wednesday night, along with officers to serve for the next six months.

Others elected were William Tatum, vice-president; Phil Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Horton Swisher, sergeant-at-arms, and Warren Moore, deputy governor. The new officers will be installed at next week's "ladies' nite."

Toastmaster of the evening was Dave M. Johnson with Phil Hamilton giving the feature of the evening, a talk on now motoring laws. William Matthew, as topic-master, asked "What Do You Think Is Necessary to Start a Baby Sitters' Bureau?"

Speakers on the program were Ernest Payne, Ernest Camfield, and John Buckwalter. George Swindells was critic for the evening and Dave Weil kept time on the speakers.

Riddington will be in charge of industrial contributions, while Larry Graebner will collect commercial donations, with members of the Ontario Junior chamber of commerce assisting. Dean P. Rogers, assistant director, will be

SERVING YOUTH

Ontario Y's Men Name Ralph Odom Candidate For District Governor

Ralph Odom, member of the local Y's Men's club of the Ontario Y. M. C. A., was named as a candidate for the office of district governor of the newly-created West Foothill district, following a meeting of the Ontario group Wednesday night.

Theh newly-formed "Y" district included the Y's Men's clubs in San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona and Ontario. The election will be held at the Southern California conclave to be held Sunday at Costa Mesa.

Ferron Troxel, secretary of the local "Y", spoke to the members assembled at the clubhouse Wednesday night on the subject of "Serving Youth That They May Serve Better". O. K. Delman was progra mchairman for the evening, with Ralph Andrews presiding. Guests were Jerry Winder, James McCloy and Dr. David Flounders.

Announcement was made of a Halloween party on Oct. 24 with the Y's Menettes.

Coaches Tell Lions They Enjoy Work

Coaches Ray Rosso and Jack White of Chaffey college told Upland Lions club members at noon yesterday they really liked their work.

The two popular members of the Chaffey staff pointed out they were teachers and that football was only one phase of their work. Knowing the speakers, however, the Lions received the implication that to them football is a serious business.

Mr. Rosso said he teaches about 600 students in physical education classes and that development of stronger physiques is a vital phase in scholastic activity. He emphasized that Chaffey does not "go after" students just because they are good football players.

George Miller served as program chairman and President Sam D. Barker was in charge of the meeting.

EXHIBITIONS

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Big names of the tennis world played exhibitions here last night, featured by a match of 39 games that ended in a draw between the top-ranking Jack Kramer and Jack Bromwich.

MANY PROTEST

BAGHDAD. (AP)—Thousands of protests are pouring into Baghdad daily and throughout all Iraq there is evidence of mounting anger at the report of the United Nations special committee on Palestine which recommended partition of the Holy Land between Arabs and Jews.

Former Uplander Dies In L.A.

A former Upland resident and brother of two Upland women, R. H. Isaacs, passed away in Los Angeles Oct. 7 at the age of 51.

Born in Newton, Kansas, Mr. Isaacs came to Upland with his parents in 1909 and lived here until 1930. He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Voth of Upland; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Smith, Los Angeles, and Catherine and Nancy, at home; one son, Hal, also at home; one grandson, Gary Smith; five sisters, Mrs. A. K. Toews and Mrs. H. H. Reimer, both of Upland; Mrs. Helen Simpkins, Northridge; Mrs. Agnes Green, Okla., and Mrs. E. F. Hillensdahl, Oakland; two brothers, J. H. Isaacs of Sacramento and T. J. Isaacs, Baldwin Park, and one half-sister, Mrs. J. S. Thiessen, El Monte.

Daily News-Herald

115 West B Street—257 East Ninth Street
Ontario Uplands

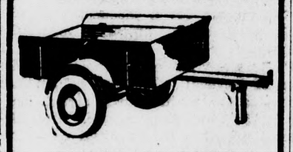
Published at Upland, California and entered as second class mail at the Upland, California, post office. Subscription rates: By the year, $7.20; by the six months, $4, and by the three months, $2.25. Yearly mail subscriptions, $8.20.

Staffs of The Ontario Herald and The Upland News are consolidated for the publishing of The Daily News-Herald and the continuation of The Ontario Herald as a weekly from its Ontario office. Previously The News was published three times a week.

UPLAND UPHOLSTERY
is back in business again.
UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REPAIRING
Owen & Carter, Props.
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1 can of any Heinz Soups with the purchase of three cans of Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup
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SHORTENING . 1b 29c

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CAKE FLOUR . . . 19c
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SEA FOODS



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
OF THE
First National Bank of Ontario
AS OF OCTOBER 6, 1947

ASSETS (What We Own)

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS . . $2,553,593.80
This consists of cash in our vault and on deposit with the Federal Reserve Bank and other approved Depositories, all of which are payable on demand.

BONDS AND SECURITIES 4,324,878.55
U. S. Government Bonds $3,595,958.14
Municipal Bonds 728,920.41
This represents the amount invested in Government and Municipal Bonds, the market value of which is more than the amount carried on our book.

LOANS 3,227,615.60
This represents the amount loaned to individuals, firms, and corporations, upon stocks, bonds, real estate, under the Veterans' Loan plans and the Federal Housing Act loan plans, on automobiles, household appliances, personal loans, and on approved financial statements.

STOCK OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK . 12,000.00
This represents the amount invested in stock of the Federal Reserve Bank as prescribed by law, entitling us to all the benefits and privileges of the Federal Reserve System.

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES 38,529.06
This is the amount invested in equipment necessary for the transaction of our business and in equipment of the Euclid Savings and Loan Association who rent from us. Our Furniture and Fixtures are on an annual depreciation schedule of $2,000.00 per year.

OTHER ASSETS 210.00
Miscellaneous items held in Suspense for which classification has not yet been determined.

TOTAL ASSETS $10,156,827.01

LIABILITIES (What We Owe)

CAPITAL STOCK 125,000.00
This is the Stockholders' investment.

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS AND RESERVES 403,336.67
This belongs to the Stockholders and represents additional earnings left in the business to provide adequate protection for depositors.

UNEARNED DISCOUNT 41,944.42
This interest collected on loans which will not be placed in our Surplus and Undivided Profits until it has been earned.

OTHER LIABILITIES 183,004.56
Miscellaneous items such as holdovers representing business after banking hours, suspense items of which classification has not been determined, Federal Old Age Taxes and State Unemployment Taxes, deducted from employees' salaries, which is paid every three months to the Government.

DEPOSITS 9,403,541.36

TOTAL LIABILITIES 10,156,827.01

Deal with the men of the First National Bank of Ontario, an independent institution with a record of over fifty-three years of local service, where customers find ALL the officers, ALL the employees, ALL the assets, ALL the books under one roof, where you deal with local people with local interests.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"The Oldest Bank in Western San Bernardino County"
Member Federal Reserve System

Mighty Moors Here Tonight



Chaffey 72, Riverside 0--That Was Score In '94, Coach George T. Stamm Recalls

By DANA McGAUGH

Keen as is present-day Riverside-Chaffey pigskin rivalry and no matter how fired up the two J. C. squads get when they meet here Nov. 14, the show they put on won't equal a previous meeting of those two clubs back in the "gay nineties".

George T. Stamm, coach at Chaffey when the institution was known as the Chaffey college of agriculture and had a football team that bowed to none in Southern California, recalls the highlights of the game which stands unique in football annals.

The year was 1894, in the days when the famed "flying wedge" and flying tackle turned every game into a test of survival for the fittest.

Adobe Field

The scene was the Riverside Boys' high school gridiron, "an ungrassed lot with an adobe surface, hard as granite," according to Stamm.

The Chaffey team reigned supreme in the Southern California football world, having gone through the season defeating allcomers without a single point being scored against it.

The worst defeat they had inflicted upon an opponent was in a game with Riverside. The Riversiders, smarting at their loss, made secret plans to even the score and asked Chaffey for a rematch.

Hired Pros

Then backers of the Riverside team made a journey to Los Angeles, where they hired a team of professional gridders to play for them.

Stamm, hearing of the trickery, pulled a card out of his own sleeve.

Visiting in Upland at the time with his father, Lyman Stewart, was William Stewart, one of Stanford university's all-time football greats.

Stamm made arrangements with Chaffey college's board of entrance to enroll Stewart in school in time to make him eligible for the Riverside game.

Piled Up

But Stamm's strategy seemed to no avail following the first play of the game. For the pro gridders, recognizing Stewart, "piled up" on the Stanford athlete causing injuries necessitating his removal from the game.

Chuckling at his memories yesterday Stamm said: "I thought our goose was cooked for sure. But the loss of Stewart made the team so angry they really cut loose on that Riverside team."

The final score was Chaffey 72, Riverside 0, and at the end of the game not one of the pro gridders remained in playing condition.

But, like all good things, Chaffey's winning streak came to a dismal end.

Elated by their victories the team challenged Stanford, kingpin of Pacific Coast football, and lost 64-0.

Sport-O-Graphs

By DON BENSON

Exactly 36 years ago, a very small town in Iowa heard the first beller and yell of Donald A. B.

Today, I'm still doing lots of bellering (especially against the officiating of local football games), but also today, a new paper is born.

What its success will be, no one knows, but one thing is sure—The Daily News-Herald will carry a sports section that will be unbiased and give an accurate report on every local sports event, as human fallacy will allow.

Now that we've got that pledge off our chests, what did you think of the Pasadena-Chaffey JC game Saturday night?

As in many cases, the score is rather misleading. Pasadena out gained the Panthers by a good 110 yards, made 10 first downs to Chaffey's 4, and in general gave the Panthers a rough evening. Only the flying feet of Bill De Young stopped two Pasadena touchdowns, coupled with the tremendous line play by Bob Sachs in the following plays.

While it's like trying to compare football scores along with how many quills a porcupine has, (and just as touchy) it might behoove the Panthers not to take tomorrow night's donnybrook at the San Berdoo Orange Show stadium too lightly.

While the record for the San Bernardino Indians isn't as flashy as it could be, they will still be pretty sure to show up for the game, and Chaffey will have to do more than dress for the game in order to win it.

When Chaffey J.C.won the title back in 1939, aided by Hal Finney, Georgie Leyer, etc., plus a line that resembled a herd of maddened buffalos, the thought came up as to how and who would win in a mythical game between the '39rs and today's J.C. team.

While that's one of those safe things to argue about, because it's impossible to settle, we do know that it would be one teriffic game, with the present 11 getting our nod. We do this because of the present-day "T" system that Rosso has installed so successfully, and Anse McCullough handles so well. Anse is worth the price of admission alone, just to watch his ball handling. The guy is as cool as Admiral Byrd's nose, having the same amount of nerves as a cigar-store Indian.

It takes 11 men (and more) tho, to make a real team, and Anse is given support that the '39 team was a wee bit shy on, if time hasn't dimmed our recollections.

The '39rs did have a more meaty line, and very good blocking. Whether it had better passing and kicking, well, once again we have to string with McCullough. Wouldn't it be something to have seen these two Chaffey teams square off?

CIF Champions To Battle Chaffey Tigers In Contest At Graber Grid

The Chaffey Tigers will play a lot of football ere the winds of winter blow.

But no game on their list looms bigger, in terms of team prestige at least, than the one booked tonight at Graber field.

Alhambra's Moors, minus many of that all-star cast that won them top CIF honors in '46, but a rugged, slashing outfit just the same, are the opponents.

Surging back from an opening-day defeat at the hands of Santa Monica, the Alhambrans smothered a good Glendale Hoover team 26-6 last week-end.

Ashworth Stars

Chief axe-man in that massacre—and the lad to watch tonight—is Bob Ashworth, 190 pounds of fullback, successor to the great Tony Morabito as mainspring of Coach George Hobbs' attack.

Ashworth scored all four touchdowns against the Hooverites, carried 15 times for 100 yards, or 6.6 per try, and was never thrown for a loss.

Varied Attack

The Moors are no single shot outfit. Quarterback Guy Quon, Ray Sholes and Don Petrovich are tabbed as scatbacks of ability, with Don Lane a rugged blocker.

On the Hoover performance, you can't give the club much for passing, as they chalked up just 34 yards by air. But then, with a runner like Ashworth, you don't need to throw 'em.

The Lindseyites went under the lights again last evening, with everybody on deck.

Fred Christensen, hospitalized after the Excelsior mix, is in suit again and will probably play, Truck said yesterday.

Starters

Except at quarterback, where Ed Shippes and Ray Mallory alternate depending on whether the locals kick or receive, the starting eleven is set as follows:

ALHAMBRA		CHAFFEY
Boyd	LER	Garton
Black	LTR	Johnson
Ripley	LGR	Mueller
Thompson	C	Young
Tomaseck	RGL	Mathis
Conde	RTL	Shell
Hattabaugh	REL	Noble
Scholes	QB	Mallory
Lane	LH	Hoyos
Story	RH	Havener
Ashworth	FB	Orsburn

The Tiger bench is going to be crowded tonight. Fathers of squad members, with cardboard numerals corresponding to their son's on their backs, will be seated there. And they'll be guests in the Tiger dressing room after the game.

PLAY LOYOLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Honolulu's junketing all-star football team, takes the field tonight against Loyola University's Lions at Gilmore stadium.

football scores

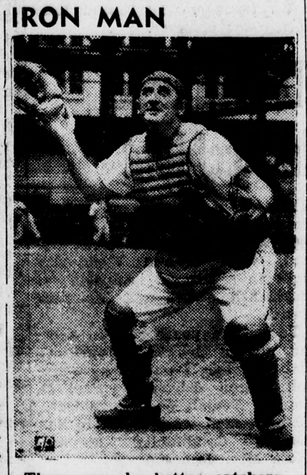
By The Associated Press)

Georgetown ((Ky.) 19, Cumberland (Tenn.) 7.

Augustana 14, Morningside 7

Los Angeles City College 38, Phoenix College 0.

IRON MAN



There may be better catchers, but none more durable than Alfonso Ramon Lopez, pictured above. Al switched to the junior circuit this year, with Cleveland, after 1900 games behind the platter for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bulldogs Win; Dump Glendale

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles City College Cubs served notice they're the team to beat in the Western States conference with a 38-0 victory last night over the Phoenix College Bears.

Pasadena celebrated its return to the victory column for the first time since 1945 by romping over Glendale, 22-6, in the Rose Bowl. Touchdown runs of 93 and 31 yards by Dick Johnson and one of 80 yards by Tom Kelley gave the Bulldogs their first win in 15 games.

Angels Lead Series With Oaks, 3-0

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels, after seven futile stabs, were on the verge today of hitting the winner's circle in the annual Pacific Coast league post-mortem known as the Governor's Cup playoffs.

Edging Oakland 8-7 in a woolly 12-inning fracas last night, the Angels assumed a three games to nothing lead over the Oaks in the final series of the 1947 playoffs.

Daily News-Herald
SPORTS
Friday, October 10, 1947
Page Five

AIR SCHEDULE

By The Associated Press)

Army vs. Illinois—10:45 a.m. NBC and MBS.

Yale vs. Columbia—11 a. m., CBS.

Minnesota vs. Northwestern, 12 noon, CBS.

(Note: CBS will alternate between Yale - Columbia and Minnesota-Northwestern games)

Wisconsin vs. California—11:45 a. m., ABC.

Tab Army, SC, Cal To Win

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Army's unbeaten string will have to stop sometime but it will carry on through tomorrow when the Cadets tangle with Illinois in Yankee stadium before some 71,000 spectators.

At least that is the opinion of this forecaster, who last week had 49 winners and nine losers.

Both teams have potent lines with backfields that are above average. Both are regarded primarily as defensive units.

But Army has three things in its favor: First, the game will be played in Yankee stadium, virtually the Cadets' home field; second, Army remembers that Illinois got the Rose Bowl bid a year ago when the Cadets believe they deserved it; third, protecting that 30-game unbeaten streak has become a West Point religion.

Other selections:

Southern California-Ohio State—Even if you toss out the Buckeyes' surprise loss to Purdue last week-end, the Trojans still would rate the call. Especially if Mr. Tannehill is in shape to play. Southern California.

Yale-Columbia—Columbia, in a scoring thriller.

Oklahoma-Texas—Bobby Layne and his Longhorn mates will be on display before the home folks at the Texas State fair. That's incentive enough. Texas.

Notre Dame-Purdue—You can't expect Purdue to perform miracles every Saturday. Notre Dame.

Duke-Navy—George Clark will see to it that the Midshipmen suffer another defeat. Duke.

California-Wisconsin — Pappy Waldorf at California has a real football team. California.

Far West

Denver over Colorado A. & M., Missouri over Colorado, Michigan State over Washington State, Oregon State over Idaho, San Francisco over Mississippi State, Stanford over Santa Clara, UCLA over Oregon, Utah over Brigham Young, Utah State over Montana, Nevada over Portland, College of Pacific over San Diego, Wyoming over Colorado Mines.

18-HOLE RED HILL COURSE TO OPEN SUNDAY; NAME EVENTS

The cutting o fa tape stretched at the first green, thereby signalizing completion of the club's 18-hole golf course, will launch a day-long program of events Sunday at Red Hill country club.

Harlan C. Wassman, clu bpresident, will preside at the tape cutting ceremony, slated at 10 a. m.

Numerous golfing events, for both men and women will begin shortly thereafter and continue throughout the day, R. G. McGrew, vice president, has announced. A variety of prizes will be awarded.

A buffet luncheon will be served at noon, with links play resuming afterward.

In the evening, club members will enjoy a dance.

Uclans To Dunk Ducks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA opens defense of its Pacific Coast conference football championship highly favored to trim the University of Oregon tomorrow in Memorial coliseum.

Fifty thousand are expected to watch the UCLANS, winner of one and loser of another intersectional tilt with the Big Nine's Iowa and Northwestern, entertain a Webfoot squad that is big and potentially dangerous in its first team strength, but supposedly lacks reserve power.

UCLA is pestered with a few minor injuries to such backs as Skip Rowland and Al Hoisch, and star end Tom Fears and halfback Johnny Roesch may be sidelined by flu, but the Bruins weren't expected to feel any serious loss.

Game time: 2:30 Pacific standard time.

Durocher Makes Like A Clam

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Leo Durocher, who talked quite a bit but didn't say much in New York on Wednesday night about his status with the Brooklyn Dodgers, has clammed up completely since his arrival here.

Lippy and Actress Laraine Day arrived by plane yesterday. Newsmen at the airport here didn't have a chance. Durocher and Miss Day dodged the field and were away before any questions could be asked.

Keep milk cold, and keep it in the dark to preserve riboflavin.

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THE CAMPUS
370 E. Foothill Blvd.
"East of Euclid"
— Featuring —
Fried Chicken
French Fries
Salad
Coffee
Bring the Family
$1.00
OPEN DAILY
5 p. m. - 12 p. m.
SUNDAY
2 p. m. - 12 p. m.

LITTLE JACK HORNER
BY EARL MARSH



Yes, you, too, can go the whole DISTANCE in one day, when you let SOUTHERN ELECTRICAL SERVICE, service your refrigeration units. Quality work done at economical prices. Small appliances as well as "giant" can be purchased here.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
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A HICKEY-FREEMAN suit is always ready to present you at your best ...and it does! $85 to $95

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Dancing Darling Taffetas AT MODE O'DAY specially priced at $5.98



"I've dedicated these Taffetas to young love" says Hilary OF HOLLYWOOD

Exclusive Stylist for Mode O'Day

Yes, I'm downright sentimental about these frocks—the one illustrated, and the other new plaid taffetas I've done for your neighbor-owned, neighbor-operated Mode O'Day Frock Shop. I've put into them all the endearing touches that the young and the romantic love in a date dress...lots of ruffles...frisky bustles ...wonderful swirling skirts. Sizes 12 to 16. And they're value-priced at Mode O'Day . . only

$5.98

HEAR ERSKINE JOHNSON and Hilary of Hollywood on 'INSIDE HOLLYWOOD'

11:15 a. m., Monday through Friday, brought to you by Mode O'Day.

MODE O' DAY

139 N. Euclid Ave. Ontario

STARTS OCT. 18

$2,500 To Be Given Away By 32 Upland Merchants Every Saturday

With a total of $2,500 to be given away in merchandise certificates and other prizes, 32 Upland merchants are today united in a program to appeal to residents of the entire district, according to C. Dean Miller, chairman of the Upland chamber of commerce business promotion committee.

On 10 Saturdays, beginning on Oct. 18, awards will be given and the first week's offering will be $200. The awards will be in merchandise orders, cashable at their face value at any participating store. Presentations will be at 2:30 p. m. each Saturday in the Upland business district.

Numbered tickets will be used in determining the winners. These tickets may be obtained from the participating merchants as purchases are made from one week to the next.

Tickets, according to Mr. Miller, will be issued at the rate of one ticket for each $1 of purchase. Tickets are now being issued by the participating merchants for the drawing to be held at 2:30 p. m. Oct. 18. Holder of the first ticket drawn will be given $100 in merchandise orders and the five other ticket holders will receive awards as follows: $50, $25, $10, $10 and $5.

Explained

It is explained that each numbered ticket is divided in half, each half numbered identical. As one portion of the ticket is issued to a customer, the other portion is placed by the merchant in a large container. Tickets in these containers from all the participating stores are placed in a large master container just prior to each weekly award. Tickets will be drawn from the master container in selection of the winners. All the tickets collected from all the stores each week will be retained and on the final drawing, Dec. 20, a special deluxe award will be made, according to the chairman.

"We suggest that customers start immediately to save their numbered tickets in preparation for the first drawing Oct. 18," Mr. Miller said. "The merchants have adopted this plan as a means of giving a bonus to customers. Winners are certain and this plan provides a very easy way for customers in the Upland business district to win prizes every Saturday."

Approximately $200 in merchandise orders will be given away every Saturday from Oct. 18 through Dec. 20.

The Upland chamber of commerce is assisting in the arrangements and Secretary-Manager Andrew Morrison will be in charge of all the details.

Firms

Following are the names of the participating firms as reported by Mr. Morrison:

Western Auto Store, Walker's Packing House and Market, Upland Paint and Hardware Store, Upland Jewelers, Upland Home and Auto Supply Co., Upland Furniture Co., Walters' Confectionery, Upland Pharmacy, Southern Electrical Service, Alan A. Couch, Scott's Jewelers, Joe Seitz, Pete's Service Station, Peggy Jeanne's Shop, McFadden's, Long Brothers, Johnson's Men's Store, Horticultural Center, Wise Pharmacy, Smith's Barber Shop, Mary Eloise Beauty Shop, Home Cafe, Harris Pharmacy, G. E. Haack's, Grove Theatre, Goodban's Shoe Store, Gilliland Gardens, Duke's Shop, Burge Shoe Repair Shop, Bryant & Co., Ellery F. Wright and Alex Fader Sporting Goods Store.

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KEN WALSTON
AND ORCHESTRA
Our Specialty
Clubs - Schools - Lodges
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Heights Water Needs To Be Explained To Upland Citizens

Due to the absence of Bruce Claflin, chairman of the San Antonio Heights Community league water committee, no report on the water situation was made to members of the league in attendance at the meeting held last night.

It is understood that an explanation of the water needs in the Heights would be presented to Upland citizens within a few days.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a talk by Mrs. Lily Hawkinson, Chaffey high school Latin teacher, who toured Italy during the summer.

Two Injured In Accident

Mrs. Don Jameson of Cucamonga and Mrs. Louise Palmer, 1361 West Fourteenth street, Upland, were injured Wednesday night in a two-car collision at Thirteenth street and Mountain avenue.

They were passengers in a sedan driven by Mrs. Jameson's husband when it was hit by a station wagon driven by Paul D. Charles, Beulah college student.

The women were taken to San Antonio Community hospital, where Mrs. Jameson was treated for numerous cuts and bruises. Mrs. Palmer suffered severe head bruises.

Charles told police he was driving east on Mountain avenue and failed to see a boulevard stop sign in time to halt. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Raiders Beaten In Practice Fray

The Red Raiders of Upland Junior High school went down to defeat, 13-0 Wednesday in their first grid mix of the year, a practice game with the Chino "B's."

Facing a more experienced foe the locals could penetrate only as far as the 12-yard line, and lost the ball on a fumble at that point.

Deliver New Daily To Over 6,000 Homes

(Continued from page One)

Ontario Ministerial Union—"One may not speak for an entire group to which he belongs, but he may express his own mind and spirit in regard to theories, philosophies or even newspapers. Therefore, I am happy to join that host of friends who welcome The Daily News-Herald and wish you well in your venture. May you serve your community well and that community offer you the opportunities which you seek.

Frank K. Nichols, manager, Upland Bank of America—"I want to congratulate you and your staff on the broadened scope of The Daily News-Herald. The transition from semi-weekly to tri-weekly to daily in so short a time might have seemed impossible to one with less energy, ability and vision. My very best wishes for your continued success.

Ferron Troxel, Secretary of Y. M. C. A.—"It's as fine a thing as we can think of happening in this area."

David Stump, president of Ontario junior chamber of commerce—"Ontario and Upland are large enough for another daily newspaper and competition of two daily newspapers will be stimulating to the community."

Ethel Jean Wilson, president of Upland B. P. W. C.—"I think that the new daily is a swell idea. It shows that the communities are really growing and need another daily newspaper."

Mrs. R. J. Sorensen, president of Ontario Woman's Club—"I am delighted with the idea and I believe that the whole community will benefit by the competition of another newspaper.. Competition is what any city needs."

Mrs. Ruth Woodham, president of Ontario B. P. W. C.—"I think that the establishment of a new daily newspaper in the community is a very good idea and I'm looking forward to reading the coming issues each evening."

Harold K. Hemingway—Having mailed you our subscription as prepayment for six months on your new combined paper, to be known as "The Daily News-Herald", I wish to express to you our sincere best wishes and congratulate you on your achievement. The citizens of the business and community life of Upland I know, as well as myself, wish you every success and will support in every way possible our new local newspaper. I say "our" new local newspaper for I feel that all of us should have great pride in our local press, and feel that it is our "newspaper", insomuch as it will play so important a part in the continued development of our city."

Leo Wadsworth, director Chaffey College.—"It is with pleasure that I welcome the first edition of The Daily News-Herald. I have always felt that the interests of educational institutions can be served immeasurably by open publicity in the pages of newspapers."

Ernest Fischer, principal Chaffey High school.—"I wish to extend my best wishes for success of The Daily News-Herald and continuation of the past splendid cooperation with the school system for better education of the public.

Allan Barr, Upland First National bank.—"We are very pleased with the establishment of a new daily newspaepr in our community."

(Congratulations from Upland city officials appeared in The Upland News several weeks ago.)

FOUR O'CLOCK AND TEMO HAS HIS AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

of log or a loose chunk of bark."

Right now, his appetite still remains keen and not so long ago Mrs. Ayers saw him enjoy a bird feast. According to her eye-witness account, Temo lay completely still at the bottom of the pool. Then with catlike precision, and a great swish of his tail, he jumped up and snapped his game.

Most of the neighborhood kids would probably stay around often for Temo's evening feeding and hear his bullfrog-like cry, but their mothers have different views. Most of them simply stand back in awe while their childish imaginations run wild. One little four-year-old informed his playmates that Temo snored when he waved a red handkerchief. Another quickly told Mrs. Ayers' mother, Mrs. Edith Dewey, that he'd be glad to take the gator home when they got tired of him. And quite a few it appears would "please, like one of Temo's babies when he has some".

What To Do

Just now Temo's getting to be a big fellow. And the family, in addition to their daily vigil, are sometimes awakened by Temo's fans early before breakfast. Consequently, the gator's future, though undecided, looks somewhat precarious. One solution would be a give him to a zoo, another to build a sort of miniature stonewall backyard zoo. . Finally, the worst fate of all would be to make the popular gator into an alligator purse.

So far it looks as though the family plus a lot of anxious kids favor the stonewall idea.

But Temo meanwhile, swaggers amidst all such suggestions with the complete indifference of his five-hundred-year-old ancestors. FFor after all it's all the same in the life of a gator.

CLASSIFIEDS

• FOR SALE

JUST RECEIVED . . .
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JACKETS $11.95
VALLI'S SPECIALTY SHOP
108 E. Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga
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(Continued on Page Seven)



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(Continued from Page Six)

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WANTED—By private party. '31 Chev. or '32 Ford coupe. 1155 E. Fourth St., Ontario. Phone 617-331. J-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WOULD like to care for small children in my home. Day or 24 hr. service. From infants to 6 yrs. Doctor's ref. Call 624-450. 31-tf

24-HOUR CARE of school children; music and dancing included. Ph. 628-355. 234 N. Fern, Ontario. 8-tf

REAL ESTATE

BUYERS WAITING
We need listings badly on all classes of property. May we serve you?
CALDWELL & BOYD
320 East A St., Ontario
Phone 612-106 31-12

REALTORS
Philip K. Winslow
Virginia Marshall
offer

CHICKEN RANCH with equipment for 5,000 hens. 2400 in individual cages. Brooders, growing pens and houses for another 2600. 3-bedroom home newly painted and redecorated. Fireplace in large living room. Patio and barbecue. Fine NW. location. Priced for quick sale at $13,000.
322 West A St., Ontario.
Phone 631-381
Member Multiple Listing 31-1

HAVE TWO Nice Small Homes at $3250 and $3500. Reasonable terms.
Frank A. Turner
729 East A St., Ontario
Phone 624-257 31-3

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
5-Room House, good location, paved street, sewer, etc. Beautiful exterior with barbecue and dbl. garage. Nice cozy interior with fireplace, hdwd. flrs., 2 big bdrms. and den. A kitchen that will be a woman's delight. Many other features you will enjoy.
J. D. HAWES, Realtor
205 East A St., Ontario
Phones 621-316 or Res. 316-534
Member Multiple Listing 31-3

$2500 DOWN
Beautiful 5-rm. stucco, lge. 2-car gar., lge. lot 130x160 ft., with good walnut trees. Location is the best. I have the key.
ILLIE DORSETT, Realtor
205 East A St., Ontario
Phone 621-316. 31-4

LOT, 65x140, restricted neighborhood.

Suburban home, 8-rms., sleeping porch, 2½ baths, 2-car gar., barn, corral. Assorted family fruit, hdwd. and fireplace. Consider trade for smaller home.

3-bdrm. home, 1¾ baths, hdwd., lots of tile, 2-car gar., extra laundry room.

17 Acres of Lemons, plenty of water, smudge pots and oil storage. Price $25,000.

Many more homes and groves to show you.
FLORENCE TOWER
or
B. F. HUNGERFORD, Realtor
463 N. Second Ave., Upland
Phone 311-77. Eve. 612-588 31-1

For Your
Real Estate
Needs See
DOUG ROBERTSON
1298 East A St., Ontario
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Member Multiple Listing
Over 200 Listings
to choose from.

Poultry Ranch
5-rm. Modern F.H.A. built home, tile kitchen and bath. Lge. lot, equipped for 1500 chickens. $3000 will handle.

2-bdrm. home. Lot 100x125. $5250. $1200 down.

J. W. MORRIS, Realtor
721 So. Euclid, Ontario
Phone 629-501
Member Multiple Listing 31-tf

I'LL PAY Spot Cash and bottom dollar for your automobile.
Turner Car Sales
729 East A St., Ontario
Ph. 624-257 31-3

REALTORS
Philip K. Winslow
Virginia Marshall
offer

HEIGHTS — New, exceptionally well built 2-bedroom stucco, $10,250.

NEAR Central School—Good 2-bedroom, frame, nice lot, $9000.

EUCLID, N. of Chaffey—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, best of everything. $25,000.

NEAR SW. Edge of Ontario—Comfortable ranch home on 3¼ acres. $12,000.

WE NEED more listings of 2 and 3-bedroom homes.
322 West A St., Ontario.
Phone 631-381
Member Multiple Listing 31-1

West "A" St. Business Opp. 6-rm. house. Hdwd. flrs. Tile kitch. and bath. Real fireplace and floor furn. On lot 87x200. Ideal for motel and road stand or drive-in. Priced reasonably. Let us show you this.
Andy Walker
Realtor
127 West California. Ph. 628-245
Member Multiple Listing 31-4

REAL ESTATE

SMALL 3-rm. house on rear of good 50 ft. lot. Price $5500. $1500 down.
G. T. REDMON or W. C. CONNOR
240 E. Ninth St., Upland
Phone 312-172. 31-5

FOR QUICK ACTION on your Real Estate list with
Frank A. Turner
Broker
729 East A St., Ontario
Phone 624-257 31-3

GARAGE used for living quarters. Lot 52x135, cesspool in, building permits for house. $1800 cash price.
Call BOB JENSEN
with F. F. Jensen, Realtor
132½ N. Euclid, Ontario
Phone 628-279 Anytime. 31-3

FOR SALE—Vacant lot, 40x131 ft., excellent location for dwelling or business, $900.00. Enquire 723 Willow St., Ontario. 31-3

SACRIFICE PRICE
10 Acres good land for sale or lease.
J. D. HAWES, Realtor
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Phones 621-316 or Res. 316-534 31-3

BEST Residential Section. Modern 3-bdrm home. Owner Transferred. Upland's best buy.

Near business district, 5-rm house with building in back available for apartment, on lge. lot.
On An Up-Going 8-Acre Orange Grove
MODERN 11-yr. old home with attached 2-car gar., all tile roof, liv. rm. 22x26 ft., real fireplace; ven. blinds, hdwd., cedar closets, night lights throughout; tile kit., breakfast nook, 3 bdrms., serv. porch, lge. basement, beautiful landscaping with circle drive. Good location on Chaffey school bus route.

DRUZY GARRETT
Licensed Broker
643 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland
Phone 421-476 31-1

BIG 5 rm. house. Tile sink, good condition throughout. Dbl. gar., big lot, close-in Ontario. $1000 down. Balance less than rent.
J. D. HAWES, Realtor
205 East A St., Ontario
Phones 621-316 or Res. 316-534 31-3

CHAFFEY DISTRICT
NICE 2-bdrm. home, only 2 yrs. old. A lge. lot beautifully landscaped.

New 3-bdrm, and den. Fireplace, 1½ baths. Ample cupboards and closets, flr. furnace.

Several new homes from $7500 up.

For appointment to see these and other listings call

VERONICA W. ALLISON, Broker
1227 Columbia Ave., Ontario
Phone 631-340 31-6&OH

NOW VACANT two blocks from Upland Post Office. A good 5-rm. furnished house. Nice clean furniture. Lawn, pavement in. Only $4600 this week. Terms may be arranged.

8 ROOMS ½ block from school. Upstairs rented for $32.50. Downstairs vacant. Garage and shade. Only $8200. Or $9000 furnished with electric refrigerator, etc.

NEAR CENTRAL SCHOOL, sm. new 3-bdrm. home, hdwd. flrs, tile, dbl gar. reduced from $11,500 to $8500 for quick sale.

ONE ACRE SW Ontario of fruit, one share water, 3-rm. house and gar., only $6500.

Pearl J. Smith
Realtor
420 E. Seventh St., Upland
Ph. 421-154
ASSOCIATE REALTORS
Larry H. Smith and Alvin E. Cole
635 East A St., Ontario, Ph. 627-57
Member Multiple Listing 31-1

NEW 2-bdrm. house on 4th avenue, Upland, near school and bus. Phone Owner, 314-224. 31-3x

A GENERAL STORE BUILDING covering a corner lot 1.80 in the center of a very prosperous citrus community within ten miles of Ontario. Post Office also in building. Without a doubt this is the best investment I have ever had the pleasure of offering. Please contact me for details.

CLEVER RANCH TYPE HOME with two bedrooms and two bathrooms. The many attractive features include a large living room with fireplace. Located on a corner lot 141x154, best SW location. Special price $8950. Terms.

REDHILL LOT with a wonderful view of mountains and valley. Only $2500.

TEN ACRE CITRUS RANCH in Etiwanda district. Six acres lemons, two acres oranges, family fruit, peaches, pears, apples, etc. Fine three bedroom home, large barn. Equipment for 1600 chickens. Eleven shares water. This place is a bargain at $18,800. Terms.

I have citrus ranches—Also several fine city homes, at reasonable prices.

Forbes W. Mellon
Realtor
419 N. Euclid Avenue, Ontario
Phones 617-145—Res. 317-691
Member Multiple Listing Assn. 31-3

BEAUTIFUL HOME
This 3-bdrm. home, about seven yrs. old. All hdwd. flrs., all weather-stripped and insulated; 2 baths, 2-car gar., located on highly improved lot. This home is out of the ordinary for only $9950. Good terms arranged.
E. E. KLEPPER, Mgr.
C. K. CLOSE, Real Estate
108 West C St., Ontario
Phone 627-77. 31-1

REAL ESTATE

5-RM. HOUSE, almost completed. Lot 100x250 ft. on Electric Ave. San Antonio Heights. Ph. 317-992 Upland. 31-6

INSULATED 3 bdrm. stucco, only 6 years old. Fireplace, dual floor furnace and pullman lavatory. Lot nicely planted. Sprinkling system front and rear. Double garage. Full price $12,500. Immediate possession.

ONE of Ontario's finest homes. 2-story stucco with tile roof. Extremely generous liv. rm., din. rm., den, kitchen, breakfast rm. and half bath on ground floor. 3 bdrms. and 2 baths on second. Basement with 2 furnaces. Double garage and workshop. Large beautifully landscaped corner lot. A good value and a fine home for $30,000. Shown by appointment.

COMFORTABLE 2-bdrm. Monterey on corner lot near Chaffey. More than average planting. The house was well built in 1938 by the present owner and needs only some redecorating to make it an immaculate and desirable home. This work is to be done so if you buy now you can choose the colors. Price $11,000.
ROBT. L. DEARDS
118 N. Euclid Ave. Ph. 612-151
Member Multiple Listing Assn. 31-1

$6000 BRACKET
I.
4-ROOM nifty, new and modern NW. district. This fine little bungalow has hardwood, panel ray heat, 2 bedrooms, and basement, large lot with several orange trees. An excellent district. $6400 total.
II.
CORNER LOT, 2 bedrooms, nearly new frame bungalow, floor furnace, hardwood and lots of closet space. $6900.
III.
NICE modern house, 2 bedrooms, 1 block from Euclid, just reduced to sell at $2000 down. Total price only $6500.
Kenneth W. Carson
Realtor
249 N. Palm, Upland
Phone 421-121 . . . Anytime
Member Multiple Listing 31-3

NEW HOME
New 5-room stucco home and garage. Strictly modern in every detail. Located NE. section. All new homes. Price only $8500. $2000 cash will handle.

Many more new homes to show.

E. E. KLEPPER, Mgr.
C. K. CLOSE, Real Estate
108 West C St., Ontario
Phone 627-77. 31-1

5-Room Lge. House, approx. 5 yrs. old, furnace heat, real fireplace. Underground sprinkling system front and back. 2-car garage. Lovely shade, 40 beautiful orange trees. Lot 74x294. Owner occupied. Shown by appointment only.
EVA E. NEEL, Broker
315 N. Vine Ave., Ontario
Phone 632-183. 31-3

RED HILL HOME
BEAUTIFUL VIEW, 1 yr. old 5-rms., hdw. flrs., furnace heat, dbl. garage, immed. pos. $12,000. Half down.
Les Boyd
with COL. H. J. CALDWELL and O. O. BOYD
320 East A St., Ont. Ph. 612-106 31-3

WE SOLICIT your listings. Have cash buys waiting for all types property. Guaranteed to sell if priced right. 3 offices for your convenience.
Member Multiple Listing
PEARL J. SMITH, Realtor
420 East Seventh St., Upland
Phone 421-154 28-1

LISTINGS WANTED
Older Property, 2 or 3-bdrm. homes. Any price range. ALSO Income Properties, Acreages and Ranches.
R. H. HENDERSON or H. D. BOWLES
291 N. Second Ave., Upland
Phone 316-150. 28-2

BARGAIN
$6750 buys a nice 2-bdrm. modern home near school. Garage, nice yard. Terms. Ph. 315-490. 30-OH-31

FOOTHILL OFFICE
4-bdrm. home, 1½ baths, all hdw. flrs., steam heat, lge. dbl. gar., fenced in back yard, lovely front yard with sprinkling system. Everything in perfect condition. Owner being transferred. MAKE OFFER.

Neat 2-bdrm. home within two blocks of town. Nice gar. with extra lge. bldg. on rear which could be converted into good rental. Only $9000.

If you are looking for income properties we have several of the choicest pieces in town. Investigate today.

W. C. BAILEY, Mgr.
495 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland
Verbia Bailey, Earl M. Williams
Ph. 421-184 Eve. 313-372
with Pearl J. Smith, Realtor
Members Multiple Listing 30-2

NEW F.H.A. approved home. 2-bdrm., lge. liv. rm., dining rm., den, dinette and serv. porch. Basement, lge. dbl. garage. Ph. owner 318-184, 1011 E. Olive St., Upland. 25-tf

We will appreciate your Real Estate Listings
G. T. REDMON or W. C. CONNOR
240 E. Ninth St. Ph. 312-172. 23-3

JACK NEWSAM
522 East A
Call 616-464 USED CARS
BOUGHT and SOLD

Same Interests of 3 Vets Bring Business Into Being

Both The Upland News and The Ontario Herald have from time to time featured stories of "Veterans at Work". Now as The Daily News-Herald, the series will be resumed and similar stories to the one printed today will follow from time to time.

A similarity of interests of three young Upland men led to the founding six months ago of Southland Pictorial, a photographic organization that will enter a new field of activity tomorrow when it opens a portraiture studio in its office on the mezzanine floor of Harris Pharmacy, 205 North Second avenue, Upland.

Southland Pictorial was founded April 1 by Paul Morris, Bob Dahl and Richard W. Crampton to handle all types of commercial photography.

It was a happy combination, for Morris and Crampton are experienced photographers with training in the taking of both action and still shots.

Before the war Crampton operated a photography studio and during the war served overseas as a combat photographer in the European invasion. After his discharge he was employed as a news photographer in Alabama prior to moving to Upland a year ago.

Team Up

Shortly after his arrival here he met Morris and the pair teamed up as a photography team. Morris, a member of the Photographic Society of America, with training in New York photography schools, served during the war as an aerial photographer in the Pacific combat area. While stationed at Ontario Air Base during the war he married Helena Marks of Upland and returned here upon his discharge.

It was only natural that two photographers should seek a partnership with an experienced photo-finishing man. So when they made the acquaintance of Bob Dahl, who was then operating the photo-finishing department in the Harris pharmacy, the creation of Southland Pictorial was the result.

Morris, who had come to Ontario after three years of overseas service as a bomber pilot, had been looking for an opportunity such as that offered by Morris and Crampton and the formation of the organization was accomplished in short order.

During succeeding months they acquired commercial patronage from several sources not the least of which was The Upland News.

With the birth of The Daily News-Herald the trio from Southland Pictorial made the transition fith the rest of the old News family and will continue as staff photographers for The News-Herald in addition to their other interests.

With the acquisition of space in the present location Morris, Dahl and Crampton remodeled the office for their new portraiture branch which is now ready for its opening tomorrow morning.

Their darkroom leaves nothing to be desired in the way of up-to-date equipment suitable for any photo-finish task, and in Dahl the firm has a man for the job.

Morris and Crampton are more than satisfied with the organization for their photographic equipment is enough to arouse envy in the breast of any cameraman.

So out of mutual interests has grown a firm ready and able to tackle any type of job in their chosen field.

Knowland To Report At L.A. Meeting

A first hand report on the current European scene by U. S. Senator William F. Knowland will highlight the annual meeting luncheon of the California state chamber of commerce in Los Angeles Dec. 2, Harry A. Mitchell, San Francisco, state chamber president, announced.

California's junior senator soon is to go to Europe as a member of the Senate appropriations committee's subcommittee to investigate conditions in Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece, Italy, France, England and possibly Russia.

Start Garbage Disposal Again

After a lapse of three months collection of garbage and light trash from homes of Alta Loma and Cucamonga residents has been resumed.

The disposal work will be handled by W. E. Araiza who will utilize the Upland city dump as no facilities are available in the Cucamonga district. The work formerly was performed by E. Cantrell.

Araiza in accepting the task emphasized the fact that only light trash will be picked up and that heavy items must be taken care of by the individuals wishing to dispose of them.

Changes Made In Chaffey High Bleacher Seating

New bleacher arrangements will be put in effect tonight at Chaffey high school when the football team meets Alhambra.

South side of the bleachers, which will open at 7 p.m., will be divided with the west end for Alhambra rooters and the east end for local citizens. The north side will be opened to the public at 7:45 p.m. after the student rooting section has been organized.

The first appearance of the high school drill team and the band in uniforms will be made at tonight's game.

City Managers Return From Convention

Back from the three-day International city managers association convention at Coronado, Harold Martin, Ontario, and R. G. Manley, Upland, were back at their city hall desks today.

One hundred fifty managers, representing cities from all over the U. S., Canada and several foreign countries were in attendance, Mr. Martin reoprted.

Among the convention speakers were Governor Earl Warren and Clarence Dykstra, U.C.L.A. provost, and former city manager of Cincinnati.

KEEP YOUR PAYROLL DOWN
Use Secretarial Services to carry your peak loads.
Billing
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Business forms tailored to your particular job need.
We specialize in those RUSH JOBS!
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Whisk away drabness with bright, new, long lasting blinds
All-Craft
Steel and Aluminum
VENETIAN BLINDS
Your choice of several plain or contrasting color combinations to harmonize with your furnishings.
36 Months to pay—No Down Payment
Monthly Payments as low as 79c a wk.
FIVE DAY DELIVERY
Phone 628-574 . . . Today

Dear Vernon and Staff:
In the language of the theatre, here's hoping you always play to capacity and have plenty of "Held Overs." We are proud to see others demonstrating their faith in Upland and know that with the support of your many friends you cannot fail.
Please accept our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the success of the new "Daily."
BEN ADAMS
Grove and Upland Theatres
• THE VALLEY'S FINEST THEATRE •
Grove
THEATRE Continuous 1 P. M. Sat. and Sun. UPLAND
TODAY and TOMORROW
"BLAZE OF NOON" . . Sonny Tufts
"KISS OF DEATH" . . Victor Mature
3 DAYS . . . STARTS SUNDAY
One of the Most Thrilling Pictures to come from Hollywood in Years!
IT WILL LEAVE YOU BREATHLESS!
"RED STALLION"
See Horse and Bear fight to the death.
— also —
NELSON EDDY ILONA MASSY
in
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
IN COLOR

Continuous Shows Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday
Congratulations to the Daily News-Herald with this, their first of many issues . . . from the Ontario Theatres
at GRANADA
303 No. Euclid Ontario 619-192
NOW . . .
"SINGAPORE"
and
"REPEAT PERFORMANCE"
STARTS SUNDAY
POWELL and LOY in
"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"
and
"ARNELO AFFAIR"
PARK ONTARIO 614178
NOW CONTINUOUS SAT. and SUN.
"RIFF RAFF"
with
PAT O'BRIEN
ANNE JEFFREYS
— also —
"BORN TO SPEED"
CALIFORNIA 619162
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Ken Maynard in
"BOOTS OF DESTINY"
— also —
"MUTINY ON THE ELSINOR"
with Paul Lucas
— plus —
Kids Special!
Chapter II
"Jack Armstrong"
All American Boy
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
Charles Bickford
Irene Rich
"QUEEN OF THE YUKON"
— also —
"WOLF CALL"
A Jack London Story

STOP . . . and shop with us
GO . . . home with FOOD VALUES

Fresh Sliced PORK SHOULDER Steaks . . . 1b 69c
WALKER'S SELECT Rib Steaks . 1b 67c
BABY BEEF — FRESH SLICED Liver . . . 1b 69c
LEAN - MEATY — BEEF Short Ribs . 1b 27c

Walker's Packing House Market Has Shipped Their Own HEREFORD HEIFERS and STEERS from Wyoming and Colorado so that you can have FRESH and BETTER MEAT

Walker's Selected Beef PRIME — CENTER CUT Rib Roast . . 1b 57c
LEAN - BONELESS Corned Beef . 1b 54c
FRESH ROUND Beef 1b 33c
GENUINE SPRING Legs-o-Lamb 1b 68c

- Grocery Specials -

WALKER'S BRAND Wieners, Minced Ham, Salami, Bologna 1b 41c

NIBLETS Brand, Whole Kernel 12-oz. can Corn 17c

$41,000 IN PRIZES
ENTER THE BIG
Swift's Cleaner Contest
GET YOUR ENTRY BLANKS HERE
2 reg. pkgs. 23c
IN THE PERT POLKA-DOT PACKAGE

SUNSHINE HI-HO 1-lb. pkg. Crackers . . 25c

NIBLETS BRAND 12-oz. can Mexicorn . . 18c

LIBBY'S SWEET MIX Perky Pickles
Party Size jar . . . 24c
17-oz. jar 23c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap
3 reg. cakes 26c
3 Bath Size 43c

PROCTOR and GAMBLE'S NEW WASHDAY WONDER Tide . . . lge. pkg. 31c

SLEEP LATER IN THE MORNING
SERVE A QUICK, DELICIOUS BREAKFAST
Nescafe . . . 37c
4-oz. jar
Instant Ralston 24c
18-oz. package

Clorox Bleach
Quart Bottle 16c
½-Gallon Bottle 28c

OLD ENGLISH—NO RUBBING pint can Wax 49c

TRY THEM AND YOU'LL LOVE THEM
RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES
6-oz. pkg. . . 13c
Recipe on the Package

MRS. STEWART'S 10-oz. bottle Bluing 17c

SUNBRITE reg. can Cleanser 6c
Frees Grit . . . Cuts Dirt . . . Routs Germs

CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES No. 2 can Jan-U-Wine . 25c

FOR LAUNDRY, FOR DISHES 1½-lb. pkg. Rain Drops 23c

SOAK 'EM . . . RINSE 'EM . . . USE 'EM Diaper Wite . . . 25c

GREEN GIANT 17-oz. can Peas . 2 cans 35c

Antrol Sets
Ready Filled
4 FILLED FEEDERS . . . each 39c
Antrol Syrup Refills . . 14-oz. 19c

FOR ALL COOKING USES 1-lb. can Crisco . . . 37c

CAMAY 2 reg. bars 19c
Personal Size IVORY 3 bars 22c
IVORY SOAP med. . 10c It Floats
IVORY SOAP lge . . 17c
Ivory Flakes lge. pkg. 32c
IVORY SNOW lge. pkg. 32c
OXYDOL lge. pkg. 32c
DASH 2-lb. pkg. 41c
SPIC and SPAN CLEANER lge. pkg. 23c

CAMPBELL'S 10½-oz. can Tom. Soup 3 for 29c

CUDAHY'S FRIED 5¾-oz. can Hamburger . 25c

STOKELY'S CUT No. 2 can Green Beans . 18c

Junket Pwd. pkg 9c

SUNSHINE 6-oz. pkg. Cheez-it . . . 13c

BORDEN'S 8-oz. pkg. Chocolate . . 23c

JOLLY TIME 10-oz. pkg. Popcorn .o . 16c

MAGIC CHEF—Spaghetti Dinner Complete Dinner . pkg. 29c

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
Northern Kentucky Green Beans 3 lbs. 25c
Large — Firm Tomatoes 3 lbs. 17c
Polar Frozen Peas 12-oz. pkg. . . 19c
Frozen Washington Peaches 1-lb. package 2 pkgs. 25c
Oak Glenn — Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 29c
42-lb. box 3.50

WALKER'S Packing House MARKET
GROVE AVE. AT CHAFFEE ST. UPLAND

Daily News-Herald

AND THE UPLAND NEWS

VOL. LIII — UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947 — SECTION TWO, NUMBER 31

REFUGEES FLEE FROM HINDU INDIA



Refugees from Hindu India are shown above receiving donated food at a camp near Karachi, capital of Pakistan. The exchange of minority populations—about 2,000,000 on each side—between Hindu and Moslem India is one of the most urgent problems confronting the new state. Refugees are fleeing their homes with nothing more than what they can carry.

Ontario Lions Aid Casa Colina

CHINO—The Lions club of Ontario held out a helping hand to crippled children recently with the presentation of a $500 check to Frances Eleanor Smith, executive secretary of Casa Colina, on the occasion of the club's 25th anniversary observed at the Casa Blanca hotel in Ontario.

Presentation of the check was made by Dr. C. R. Brissman, past president of the club and chairman of the boys' and girls' committee. The money, he recalled, was raised at a gala benefit sponsored by the club last spring, the main feature of which was a broadcast by comedian Bob Hope.

John W. Gruys, president of the club, presided and introduced Mrs. Smith. At her invitation, the club agreed to hold a forthcoming meeting at Casa Colina to view the facilities and work of the home for crippled children.

PIECE OF "NO MAN'S LAND" EXISTS IN SMALL PENNSYLVANIA BOROUGH

CONSHOHOCKEN Pa., (AP)—There's a little bit of Conshohocken that no man seems to want.

The situation was brought to a head by Postmaster James P. Meaney who expressed fear that some one might be hurt by limbs falling from eight maple trees in need of repair outside the Conshohocken post office building.

The U.S. post office department declared it considers land outside Federally-owned property "extra-territorial" and that it cannot be expected to make the repairs.

The borough of Conshohocken said the ground in question is not its responsibility.

The courts may have to decide who owns the trees that grew in Conshohocken.

INFORMATION JAGS OF MODERN CHILDREN CONFUSE GROWN-UPS

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The information jags that modern children go on leave me feeling like a 1742 almanac with most the pages missing.

I was sitting in a room the other day when a small boy came in and began playing on the floor. After he felt he had ignored me for the proper length of time he looked up and said confidentially:

"Paracutin's crazy in the head."

"That so?" I asked, far at sea.

"Yep, she blew her top in a cornfield."

"Well, I don't think I would play with her any more in that case."

"How can I play with her?" he said scornfully. "She's in Mexico."

"But—" I began tentatively.

"And anyway I hate her," he said decisively "But I hate Vesuvius worse. She's the meanest of all. She kills people."

The idea began to percolate through my skull that we were discussing volcanoes.

"I hate old Mauna Loa, too," the small boy went on. "When did she blow her top the last time?"

"I don't remember."

"Is she as tall as that old one in Iceland?"

"You mean Pop-Popocatepetl?" I said lamely, digging deep into my memory of grade school geography.

"She's in Mexico," he said, looking at me suspiciously. "I mean the one in Iceland—Hecla. How tall is she?"

"I don't believe I remember exactly—I guess about as tall as Etna."

"Oh, no she isn't," he said accusingly. "Etna's more than ten thousand feet tall. Why don't the people who live on Vesuvius move away? Don't they know the lava will burn them up?"

"Well,—"

I was losing face so rapidly I broke up the conversation by asking the small boy to go fetch his father. As he reached the door, I asked:

"Why are you so interested in volcanoes?"

"You shouldn't call them volcanoes," he said pityingly. "Volcanoes isn't a nice word at all. They are just mountains that get excited."

Still chilled by that exit line, I demanded of the father later:

"Why don't you buy some books for that boy so he won't have to third-degree innocent strangers for his answers?"

"What would you suggest for a starter?" said the father. "The New York public library? You know volcanoes are just a passing hobby with him. His real interest is the thermal dynamics of airplane engines."

Nationalists Score Gains In China

NANKNGI (AP)—Chinese Nationalists troops stormed into the deepwater port of Chefoo on the north coast of Shantung province today to cut the main link between Communists below the Great Wall and those in Manchuria.

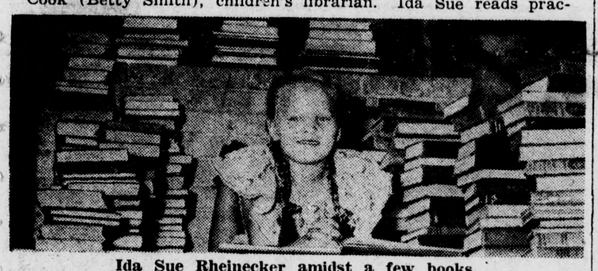
Suzy's No Slouch, She Reads Anything in Sight

With 12 volumes a year, monthly book clubs provide enough reading fare for most people.

But to keep Miss Ida Sue Rheinecker supplied, they'd have to send two a day, and even that wouldn't be enough. During a three-month vacation the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rheinecker, 252 South Sultana avenue, read 200. That's an average of 2.2 volumes per day and an all-time record for one of her age, according to the Upland public library staff.

Ida Sue, a frequent visitor at the library during her summer vacation, still stops in very often after classes at the Edison grammar school, where she is a fourth grade pupil.

Her choice in books varies greatly, according to Mrs. Howard Cook (Betty Smith), children's librarian. Ida Sue reads prac-



Ida Sue Rheinecker amidst a few books.

tically anything, and a large part of the books she read during the summer were biographies. She seems to avoid fairy tales, however, says Mrs. Cook.

Blond-haired, blue-eyed Ida Sue was one of the first to enroll in the summer reading program sponsored by the library, and finished with a record number of 200 books, all written at the fourth grade level of reading.

"Suzy", as she is affectionately called by members of the library staff, topped all other children enrolled in the reading program, and even topped the record for years past. Last year's winners, Marian Tomkins and Carol Karp, read almost 80 books apiece.

Suzy's summer reading even topped that of a Whittemore, Iowa, boy, Leo Farrell, who read 157 books and was the subject of a recent write-up in Life magazine. Leo, the same age as Suzy, read small books with illustrations and very little printing, while Suzy read books at the fourth grade level.

KEEPING UP

Food And Help For Europe Now One Of Main Problems Facing U.S.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—This will bring you up to date on the help-Europe-with-food program.

Some time ago President Truman set up a special committee to study world food problems. This is what it recently reported to him:

Last year Europe was short of food and needed help from us but this year, because of crop failures there, it will be even shorter and need more help.

But, to make matters worse, crop failures in this country this year mean we'll have less food to ship overseas.

How can we bridge that gap and try to spare more food for Europe? Three things could be done in this country:

1. Rationing.
2. Eating less.
3. Wasting less.

All three have been talked about but, so far, nothing has been done except to ask Americans to waste less food. Take them one at a time.

Rationing

Rationing in this country, a wartime measure to keep prices down and see that everyone had an equal share of food, ended when the war ended.

But can the government set up a rationing program again? If so, how long would it take to get started?

First, Congress would have to approve. Congress, now out of session, may not come back until next January.

Anyway, talk of rationing right now is just talk. There's no sign of its happening anytime soon, if at all.

Eating Less

Suggestions along this line have had a cool response.

Wasting Less Food

Of all the ideas suggested for saving food for Europe, this is the easiest to ask Americans to do. It means no sacrifice at all.

President Truman suggested wasting less.

He set up a special committee of 26 citizens to work out a waste-less-food program. You'll hear from this committee later.

And, at this moment, that's all that's been done.

Keep window screens dusted, otherwise, wind and rain will beat much of the dust from them onto the window panes.

Explains Vets Allowances

Answering a frequent question from ex-servicemen concerning their claims for readjustment allowances, Mrs. Mable Gammelgaard, manager of the Ontario office of the California Department of Employment, has released the following information:

1. For any person discharged on or before July 25, 1947, allowances may not be paid for any week running beyond July 25, 1949.

2. For any person discharged on or after July 26, 1947, allowances may not be paid for any week hunning beyond two years after date of discharge. However, no allowances may be paid for any week which runs beyond July 25, 1952, (five years after termination of the war.)

Any person discharged between Oct. 6, 1945, and Oct. 5, 1946, may be paid for any week not running beyond two years after the date of discharge.

Europe Plans To Get Food From Africa

AP Newsfeatures

PARIS—Intensive agriculture development of colonial holdings is planned by western European nations who are assaying their food needs under the light of the Marshall plan. Great Britain plans to clear 3,000,000 acres of scrub land in East Africa and introduce mechanized agricultural methods for raising groundnuts.

France envisages a similar program for 500,000 acres in Senegal, and another half-million acres in equatorial Africa.

These schemes were outlined in a report of the Committee of Economic Cooperation's food and agricultural committee which estimated food and farm needs at $21,900,000,000 for the next four years.

The sub-committee's four-year program was designed to give the 16 participating nations an agricultural production slightly higher than the 1934-38 average.

Although probably all the dollar credits would have to come from America, the report indicated that only approximately $7,600,000,000 worth of actual supplies would come from the United States, while $8,800,000,000 worth was to be supplied by other unspecified American countries and $10,100,000,000 elsewhere.

Hold CAA Hearing On Airways Request To Land At Ontario

A Civil Aeronautics authority hearing on the application of Southwest airways for extension of service, will be held at Los Vegas, Nev., Oct. 21, according to information received at the office of Doris McFerran, secretary of the Ontario chamber of commerce.

Southwest airways has asked permission to serve this area, and to land planes at the Ontario International airport.

Officer Training To Start Here Oct. 13

A program of in-service training for offices of the Upland police department will begin Monday evening, Oct. 13, Police Chief Eugene L. Mueller announces.

Courses are to be given officers four nights a week, he said. Curiculum of the school is to be announced later.

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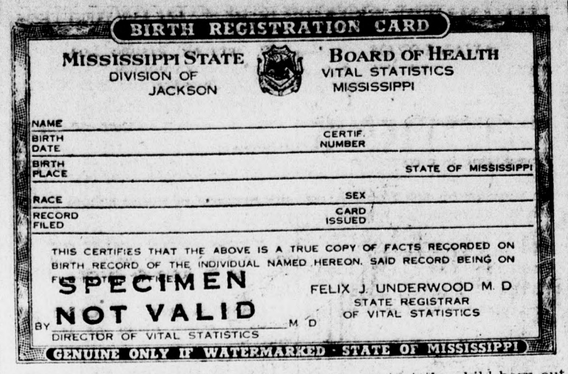
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New Birth Records Protect Babies

With birth certificates, unwed mothers and black market babies all mixed up in a growing tangle of problems for U.S. welfare authorities, the Daily News-Herald today presents the first in a series of four articles by Jane Eads, noted AP writer from Washington. The others will follow in subsequent issues.


BIRTH REGISTRATION CARD

MISSISSIPPI STATE DIVISION OF JACKSON — BOARD OF HEALTH VITAL STATISTICS MISSISSIPPI

NAME

BIRTH DATE — CERTIF. NUMBER

BIRTH PLACE — STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

RACE — SEX

RECORD FILED — CARD ISSUED

THIS CERTIFIES THAT THE ABOVE IS A TRUE COPY OF FACTS RECORDED ON BIRTH RECORD OF THE INDIVIDUAL NAMED HEREON. SAID RECORD BEING ON

SPECIMEN NOT VALID

BY DIRECTOR OF VITAL STATISTICS

FELIX J. UNDERWOOD M. D. STATE REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS

M. D.

GENUINE ONLY IF WATERMARKED - STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

WASHINGTON—A rather harassed young man entered a state registration office and asked to see his birth record.

He scanned a photostatic copy a clerk handed him, and blew his top.

He said that a couple of months earlier he had been offered a responsible position. Then at the last minute the offer was withdrawn. There had been no explanation.

Now, he said he saw that the employer must have gotten a copy of his birth certificate in a thorough effort to investigate his fitness.

Then entry on the birth record for "occupation of father" was "In an insane asylum."

* * *

"My father was chief psychiatrist; not a patient" ruefully explained the young man.

This incident was related by Helen C. Huffman, social science analyst, National Office of Vital Statistics, U. S. Public Health Service. She says the story illustrates the unnecessary evil results of having the registrar's office give out a certified copy of an entire certificate whenever any of the recorded information is needed.

Some 5,000,000 birth certificates are issued in the United States annually. For many this means tragedy.

Thousands use their certificate for necessary proof of age, citizenship and so on. But sometimes, says Miss Huffman, the birth record is also "a public announcement of a person's illegitimacy, or his 'bad blood' because his mother had syphilis or of his 'criminal tendencies' because his father was in a penitentiary at the time of his birth."

"Had vital statistics known a generation ago that some 5,000,000 copies of birth certificates would now be issued annually, they could have planned better, she adds.

"They might have foreseen what would happen when the complete record is placed in anybody's hands."

She says they could have designed the certificate so that it could be reproduced in sections, for one thing.

Then a photostat could be made of the parts a person needs for a particular purpose and nothing more. Medical and statistical data could have been placed in a confidential supplement, which would never appear in the certified copy.

* * *

"We cannot go back and undo the harm that was done to many thousands of people by unnecessary revealing of information that was on their birth certificates," Miss Hoffman says. "But we can now help to bring about better methods of issuing certified copies of birth records all over the country."

A number of states are currently considering changes in birth registration procedures in order to protect the child born out of wedlock. More and more states are adopting the simple birth card that has on it only the name of the person, the place and date of birth, the race and sex.

The complete record, on which the illegitimacy item appears, is safeguarded and is accessible only to those who may have a direct interest in the matter.

"Do you know," says Miss Huffman, "that one state actually issues white birth records to ligitimate children for school entrance and orange-colored records to children registered as illegitimate? Think what this means to the child with the orange colored certificate."

WAR STOPPED IT

Thirties Glorious Era In Bridge Building But It's Not Over Yet

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nineteen-thirties were a glorious era in bridge-building.

Record - breaking suspension bridges lifted their towers high and added strength and majesty to the American scene.

The nineteen-forties have told a different story.

As though symbolically, this decade opened with a dismal event. The third longest span in the world fell down. The Narrows bridge at Tacoma, Wash., stretching 2,800 feet between its towers, began swinging violently on Nov. 7, 1940, and crashed into Puget Sound.

Then came the war, and most bridge-building was put aside.

Since the war, construction of big bridges has been slow coming back. One reason is the steel shortage. Another reason is the high price of everything needed in construction.

E. L. Erickson, assistant chief of the bridge division of the public roads administration, says it costs about 70 per cent more to build a bridge nowadays than it did in 1939.

But some big projects are getting started, and others are dreamed of.

The task of rebuilding the Narrows bridge will begin soon.

The army engineers have recently given permission for a whopping suspension bridge crossing the Delaware south of Wilmington.

Work has begun on twin highway drawbridges over the Potomac here in Washington.

Folks in New Orleans are still planning a bridge across the Mississippi to suburban Algiers. A Mississippi bridge is already under construction at Memphis. Others are planned upriver.

Galveston has long nursed an astonishing plan — half bridge, half tunnel under the bay.

There is talk of a bridge across Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis.

There is also talk of thrusting another mighty structure over San Francisco Bay, parallelling the one that links San Francisco and Oakland.

New York harbor would have gained a thriller, rainbowing across from Battery Park to Brooklyn—but the army engineers said no, and a tunnel is being dug instead.

The army feared that a bridge might some day be destroyed by accident or design, and block the mouth of the East river.

But Erickson says the day of building huge bridges is not over—not yet, at least.

BLAME CONTROLS

WASHINGTON. (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics board said that locked controls probably caused the takeoff crash of a United Airlines plane at New York May 29 in which 43 persons were killed.

Plan Tougher Policy, Foreign Newspapermen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State and Justice departments may slap sharp restrictions on the activities of all foreign correspondents admitted to this country to report sessions of the United Nations assembly for Communist publications, it was learned today.

Officials said a new official policy under discussion would apply generally the curbs imposed on Pierre Courtade, a writer for the Paris Communist daily L'Humanite.

Courtade arrived in New York last week. Before he was granted a passport vica to come to the United States he was required to pledge that he would:

1—Enter and leave by an Atlantic port.

2—Remain in New York City and the Long Island meeting places of the United Nations.

3—Depart when the assembly session is completed.

4—Engage in no subversive or propaganda activities nor agitate against the United States during his stay.

Blames Lobby For Housing Failure

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Dillon S. Myer, administrator of the public housing administration, says the "whole impressive structure of public accomplishment in the housing field is under attack by a tightly organized, well financed and highly purposeful group of individuals."

"Principal leaders (of the group)) are officers of the National Association of Real Estate boards, the National Association of Home Builders, the Building Products institute and the United States Savings and Loan League," said Myer in addressing the Pacific Southwest Regional council, National Association of Housing officials.

RUGS OF IRAN

Oriental rugs made in Iran usually have their sides finished with overcasting, but many Caucasian rugs have selveged sides.



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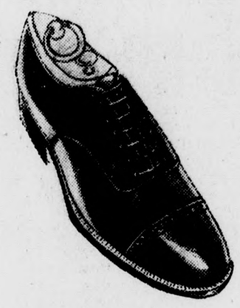
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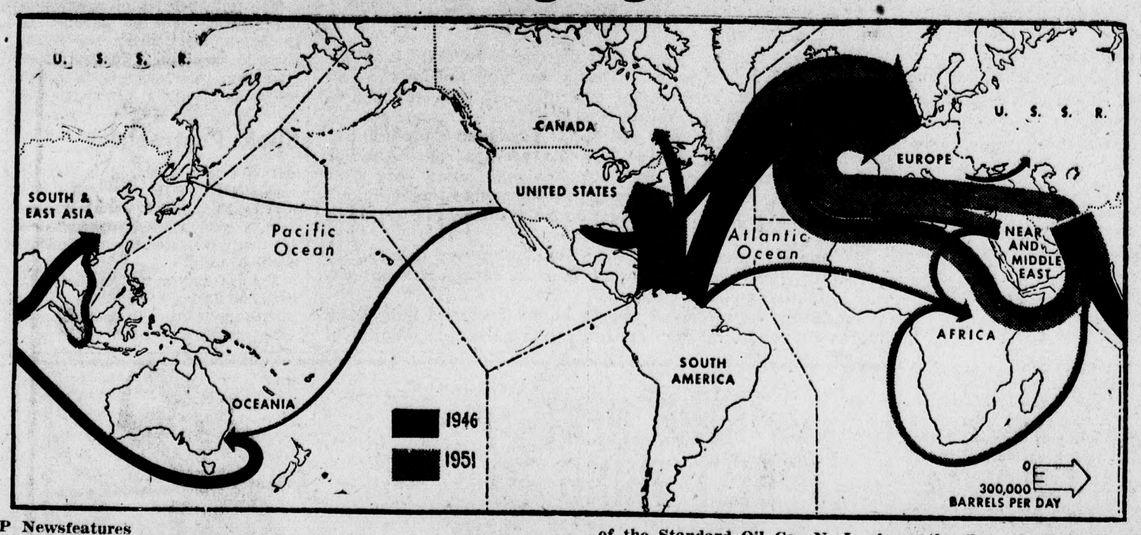
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DAILY NEWS - HERALD

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The World's Changing Flow of Oil



AP Newsfeatures

THE world's need for oil, and the problem of supplying it, has been brought into sharp focus by universal dislocations caused by the war. With world civilian needs at all-time highs, new sources are being tapped. This map from the Lamp, publication of the Standard Oil Co., N. J., shows the flow of oil, both crude and products, among the world's six major continental areas in 1946 and estimated movements in 1951. Major oil movements between continents are not shown. Width of arrows, see scale on map, shows relative sizes of movements.

Simpson Hits Straight-Jacket Of Teachers

SACRAMENTO (Æ)—Educators of the state should be alert and repel any efforts to impose "an intellectual strait-jacket on the school teachers," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy E. Simpson counselled the California School Trustees Association.

Addressing the association at its seventeenth annual convention, Simpson said:

"We need in our youngest citizens as they come of age, an understanding of the American tradition, of the difficulties that Americans have had to overcome in reaching the major political developments in the history of our republic, and of the splendid qualities, spirit, and character in the men and women who had been building the republic since 1787.

"In our California public school system I believe there is an excellent safeguard against the production of too great a uniformity in young minds. That is the division of responsibility between the state and the local school district.

"The state law requires certain basic programs in all schools. But the local district executes and administers that required program. Thanks to the remarkable variety we meet in local atmospheres, attitudes, backgrounds, and enterprises, there will be variety in the result achieved by our school districts in observing the state laws touching curriculum."

COOPERATION BROUGHT MANY GOOD TEACHERS TO CHAFFEY

This is another in a series of articles on Chaffey by Merton E. Hill, former superintendent of Chaffey and noted California educator. Today Dr. Hill discusses some of the outstanding teachers who have taught at Chaffey.

By MERTON E. HILL

The growth of the Chaffey Union High school and later of the Chaffey Junior college are illustrations of what can be accomplished when there is emphasized and carried out the utmost cooperation between board and faculty, between school and community, and between students and faculty, and where a board and a school administration can work together long enough to make dreams come true.

Mr. Harwood became president in 1912, and Mr. Mills became secretary. Mr. Kennedy, who made significant contributions to the early development of Chaffey, moved out of town and Mr. Nisbet took his place; Mr. Benjamin F. Warmer was elected to replace Mr. Campbell; Mr. Graber continued on the board. Each board member contributed great ability, untiring energy and faithfulness to the Chaffey program; together this group of five leading citizens formed a powerful array of educational leaders.

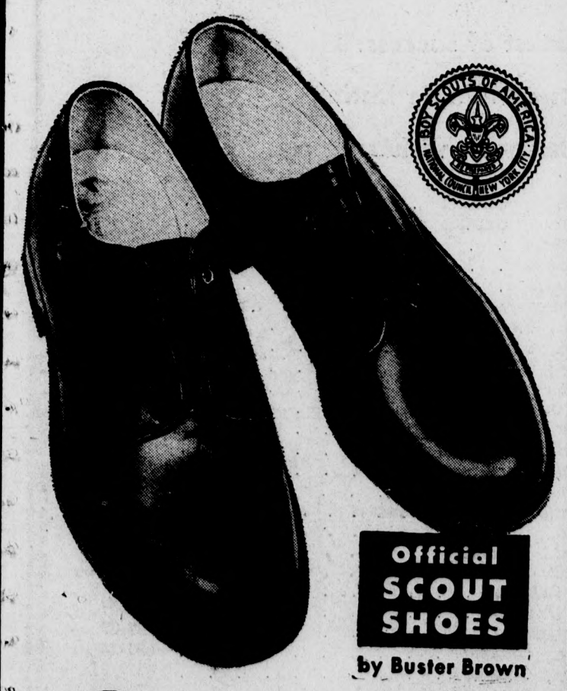
In 1911 the board had elected most of the Ontario High school teachers to the Chaffey faculty. This was a remarkable group of teachers; they had been selected by Mr. Jefferson Taylor and his board; Mr. Taylor remained superintendent of the Ontario schools for a number of years; he was a scholorly gentleman of superior character. He had transferred from the Chaffey College faculty of earlier days and has left a lasting impression upon the community he so faithfully served. Mr. U. G. Durfee had been principal of the Ontario High school under Mr. Taylor, and he was retained as head of the science department. He was a great teacher of physics and chemistry and a speaker of unusual merit. He later served for many years as assistant county superintendent of schools of Los Angeles county.

Miss Lois le Baron Avery taught English, coached debate, and became the trainer of many young men and women who later distinguished themselves in all walks of life; she became the head of Chaffey's English department. Mrs. Lana M. C. Conger taught Latin, and now and then a class of Greek. At one time a visiting "Book Man" told the principal that Mrs. Conger was the best Latin teacher in any high school in California. She became Chaffey's first dean of girls, coached all the plays for years, and in all that she did she left a lasting influence for good upon hundreds of students. Miss Charlotte Reed supervised the teaching of drawing in the Ontario schools and taught art in the high school. She was recognized as a teacher of great ability. Originator of the "Reed Scale," she taught many a new method of teaching.

In the summer of 1911 a University of California chemistry professor who had visited Miss Reed's work told the new principal that she was in the "best" class of teachers.

Mrs. Mary le duc Chapin was Chaffey's first teacher of music. She rode her bicycle around to the various elementary schools where she taught music and inspired children. A marvelous woman was this teacher of music and she had a real vision of a future music department. Mrs. Chapin envisioned courses in music that would provide individual instruction to all who wished to be trained in any phase of music. Under her capable leadership foundation was laid for the greater music department of the present day. She herself taught courses in the history of music, harmony, chorus, orchestra and band. By 1913 her work proved so successful that the board hired a full-time teacher of piano. She established the Chaffey concert and lecture course, which has continued for over thirty years. Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five)



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We believe that publishing of a public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are to the full measure of their ability trustees for the public; that acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

We believe that no one should write in the public journal what he would not say as a gentleman and that accuracy of fact and fairness to all people are fundamental. We believe that suppression of the news for any consideration other than the welfare of society is indefensible; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another.

Advertising, news and editorial columns should serve the best interests of readers and we believe a high standard of truth and cleanliness should prevail for all. The newspaper must be a friend to everyone—and provide a public expression for everyone.

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The newspaper editor must recognize that in every day life there is too much that is not happiness and through his medium seek to emphasize that which is good, constructive and noble. The sordid things in life make the poorest news.

In the columns of the Daily News-Herald you will find all the news but you will find no sensationalism and you will find emphasis is given to that "news" which is acceptable for the young as well as the adults.

The newspaper, reflecting today's events, is produced by many people for everyone in the community. No one person's individual views will, therefore, dominate the paper. This newspaper's role is to report, not to dictate; to build, not to tear down. A firm, constructive, informative editorial policy will be maintained in the interests of public service.

May we come into your home and be a part of your family?

———o-:-:-o———

Your Newspaper Staff and Plans For the Daily News-Herald

Today's edition of the Daily News-Herald marks another step in the development of the staff which for years has published the Upland News. Many hundreds of families, through reading The News, have become acquainted with the staff members and the newspaper they produce.

A larger field of service is opening up with today's inaugural edition of a daily newspaper. This newspaper will be an "Upland" paper as well as an "Ontario" paper and a paper for people in the outlying communities and for people throughout the Chaffey district.

The new name for the enlarged paper is a combination of The News and The Ontario Herald and thus is formed the Daily News-Herald. The Ontario Herald was purchased six months ago by The Upland News in order to better serve the Chaffey district. The Herald will be continued as a weekly newspaper, published from its long-established office in Ontario. The last issue of the newspaper under the name of "The Upland News" appeared Wednesday. All subscribers to The News are now receiving the Daily News-Herald.

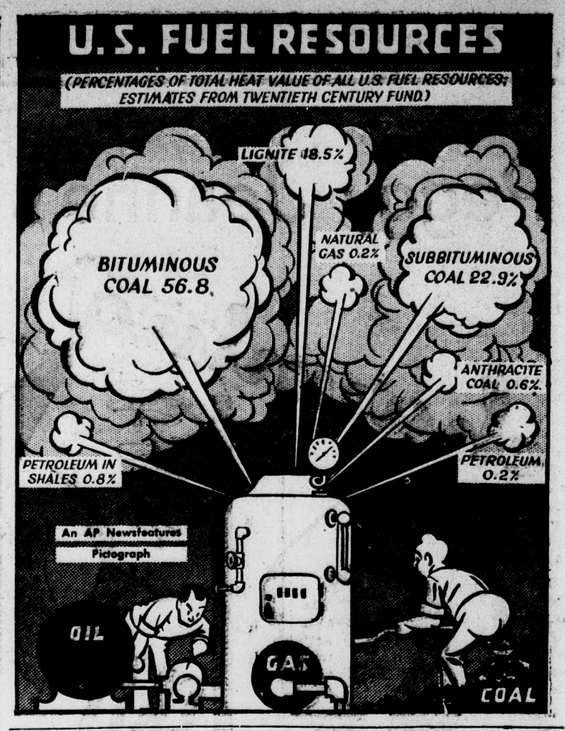
Many hundreds of persons have already joined the family of Daily News-Herald readers. Today's edition is delivered to 6,000 homes in Ontario, Upland, Cucamonga and Alta Loma.

An efficient staff is smoothly operating to produce the finest possible community newspaper. Stephen C. Kalagian, a veteran of World War No. 2, and known to many in the community, is managing editor. Under his direction is a staff of people who have proven to be outstanding in their ability to gather and report local events. The oldest news-gathering service, the Associated Press, brings to the News-Herald full leased wire up-to-the-minute reports from all parts of the state, nation and world.

While people want a summary of national and international news, we believe they first want news of their home community, "local" news. To that end, a large news gathering staff is maintained and from day-to-day greatest attention will be given to the "local" news.

All-in-all, the Daily News-Herald will be a "complete" newspaper, with the best of the Associated Press news, with all the "local" news and with many outstanding comics and other features.

Robert Carr is the head of the advertising department and under his direction the business community will be served. Two well-staffed offices will be maintained as a service to the public. Dave McFerran, who is manager of The Ontario Herald, will be in charge of the Daily News-Herald office in Ontario.



On The Record

ON HAVING RESOLUTIONS BY THE TAIL
By DOROTHY THOMPSON



DOROTHY THOMPSON

If the international situation is as bad as it looks, it is hopeless for peace.

But I cannot share the conviction that it is impossible to come to terms with the Russians on a peace settlement.

The alarm in the United States rests on the assumption that the Russians are committed to fomenting Communist revolutions as an instrument of Soviet expansion. There is plenty of evidence that this is true. But I submit that Soviet leaders must have serious qualms about such a policy, from the viewpoint of ultimate Soviet—and Kremlin—security.

It is assumed in this country that European Communist revolutions would continue inevitably to accept Kremlin dictation. Only if they should do so could they be instruments of Russian hegemony. I, however, suggest that Soviet leaders are by no means certain of such an outcome.

Stalin, Vishinsky, and Molotov know lots more about revolutions than we do. The Russian Communist revolution has not displayed unbroken "ideological" continuity. It started with a coalition of left-wing parties, gradually purged out the non-Bolsheviks, and finally assumed full power after a terrible civil war.

But that was not the end of troubles. Bitter factions developed within the Russian Bolshevist party. Purges of social revolutionaries and Mensheviks extended to almost all original Bolsheviks and might, had he lived, have included Lenin as well as his old comrades—notably Trotsky.

Furthermore, the Russian revolutionaries have learned, and thereby been warned, that national patriotism is still the strongest mass emotion—ever in Russia. Not Communism but the fatherland was the rallying cry of the Russian war.

Now, in trying to put myself into the Russian mind, I should think those two experiences would give the Kremlin pause in contemplating European revolutions. Thirty years of almost continuous peace have made the Russian Communist party reliable. But is there any reason for counting on similar reliability of European parties

There is not and Stalin, at least, knows it.

Under their present leadership European Communists are reliable. Bierut, Gottwald, Tito, Rakosi, Groza, Pieck, Togliatti, Duclos are Moscow-trained, indoctrinated disciples of Stalinist theory, with docility recognizing the Kremlin as the center of European political decision. But there are only a handful of such men, and they are only three-quarters in power where the Russian armies stand.

I submit that there is not the slightest reason to assume that if all Europe went Communist, this condition would long continue beyond the liquidation of rightist opposition. Thereafter the church and other Marxian parties would have to be purged. The process would throw up new leaders and new slogans bidding for mass support, and one slogan certainly would be: "Down with the false Communists and foreign agents." Meanwhile, European Communists really would have power—and Red armies.

In short, to use Communism as an instrument of Russian hegemony, the Kremlin must control elemental revolutions. In all history has that ever been possible? In the French revolution? And when by foreign dictation? What guarantee, to put it bluntly, has the Kremlin that European revolutions would be Stalinist and not Trotskyist? Or that the bitterest opposition to Russian hegemony would not come from a Communist Europe and Communist armies led by new Trotskys?

The Kremlin has no such guarantee. The bitterest wars in history—the thirty years' war, for instance—have been fought over conflicting interpretations of the same religion.

Stalin and Co.—being intelligent, experienced tacticians of revolution—know this, and know that through tomenting revolutions they may be leaping into the abyss.

America should work for peace, for a settlement compatible with our own and Soviet security, and not get hysterical. The Russians are playing with fire.

GIVES ARMY'S SIDE

Army Answers Writer's Charge Of Mistreatment In Officer's Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army high command today acknowledged "errors" in the Italian theater command, but labeled as a "wholley erroneous picture" a Scripps Howard columnist's charges of mistreatment of enlisted men and high-living by officers under Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee.

Making public the results of an investigation touched off by writer Robert C. Ruark's charges, the army released:

(1) A 12,000-word report from Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, army inspector general, who said he found only "minor discrepancies and irregularities"; a memorandum from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, and (3) a memorandum from Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall approving Wyche's report.

Ruark, whose original articles were published last summer, issued the following statement in New York:

"I have seen the army's report of its investigation of my charges against Lt. Gen. J. C. H. Lee, and I intend to study the report thoroughly before replying. In my own good time I will have the necessary answer to the Army's findings in the case."

In brief, Wyche's report was that the matters Ruark complained about were, when true, isolated instances. He said Ruark "took a few facts, half facts, rumors and untruths which he accepted as facts, and molded them into articles that carry implications of gross maladministration of the theater by General Lee and his staff."

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as economic czar of Britain, coupled with a new measure under which the government can compel jobless workers to take essential employment, places the country under a considerable degree of that stern regimentation which one associates with wartime controls.

This drastic step, unprecedented in modern England, gives us a fair measure of the gravity of the nation's crisis. It is a move which no democratic country would tolerate except from necessity in these parlous days of totalitarianism.

Cripps' assignment to the vast responsibility of leading the country out of the economic wilderness is a striking commentary on our changing times. He is a member of the Labor (Socialist) party, but it isn't so many years ago that this reputedly wealthy lawyer was read out of the party on the grounds that he was too extreme—too much of a leftist.

Since those days he has served in many important government positions, both under the conservative prime ministership of Churchill and in the socialist regime. And now he has been made economic czar by the party which once thought he was too radical. He hasn't changed his views, but labor has.

Actually this individual on whom England is pinning so much faith is a good deal of an enigma even to his friends. They know him as a brilliant man of many attainments. However, the workings of his mind are hard to fathom, and the public doesn't really know him well.

Having seen Cripps in action in the house of commons, and having interviewed him, your columnist is able to add that Sir Stafford impels one to the belief that he is a man of great sincerity and strength of character. Some color is added to a rather cold personality when it is recorded that he is very religious, is deeply devoted to his family, grows flowers and likes to make furniture.

Sir Stafford's new post is described as created especially to centralize in one man the broad powers for a much closer integration of internal and external economic policy. The goal is to cancel an adverse annual trade balance of $2,400,000,000—a truly titanic task which not only calls for supreme skill but for the imposition of further hardships on an already overburdener public. It's not only titanic, it's heroic.

Don't Expect Too Much Too Soon

This is not an apology, but may we caution you "not to expect too much too soon."

Building of a fine, community daily newspaper cannot be effected all at once.

You watch a building going up and eventually it is finished and there is a grand opening and you see for the first time a beautiful, streamlined structure. It took months to achieve the finished product.

In the case of a daily newspaper, extensive preliminary preparations can be made—then the presses roll. Another day is another edition. Human hands build anew day after day—just as carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, electricians and cement finishers add their touch to their building each day.

While there are many skilled hands engaged in building the Daily News-Herald, it takes time to construct what we will term the finished product.

Actually, hundreds of people have expressed their keen interest in the plans for the Daily News-Herald. Words of encouragement have come from people in all parts of the Chaffey community. Repeatedly, we have been told that a good daily newspaper will be heartily welcomed and generously supported.

The full energies of a splendid organization will be devoted to the goal of producing the finest possible community daily newspaper but "don't expect too much too soon."

Seek Postmaster

AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civil service commission announced today it will receive applications for the postmastership at San Bernardino, Calif.

Applications must be filed with the commission by Oct. 14, names of the applicants will be announced later, probably on Oct. 17.

THE NEXT BEST THING TO A SHINY NEW CAR

...Is A Rebuilt, Well-kept Old Car.



ASK YOUR GARAGEMAN

If the old bus has got to do for another year or two, NOW is the time to put it in shape for the winter days ahead. Drive into your favorite garage for a complete check-up from top to tires. An overhaul job may be much more economical than you think . . . and RAMCO 10-up Piston Rings are the best you can install at ANY price.

REMEMBER — RAMCO 10-up

D & D RUBBER CO.

LOCAL JOBBERS
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND SUPPLIES
111 S. LEMON AVE. ONTARIO
- - - 20 Years Serving the Motorists of the Valley - - -

The Ontario-Upland Multiple Listing Association, Inc.

WELCOMES THE

Daily News-Herald

and wishes for it the greatest of success.

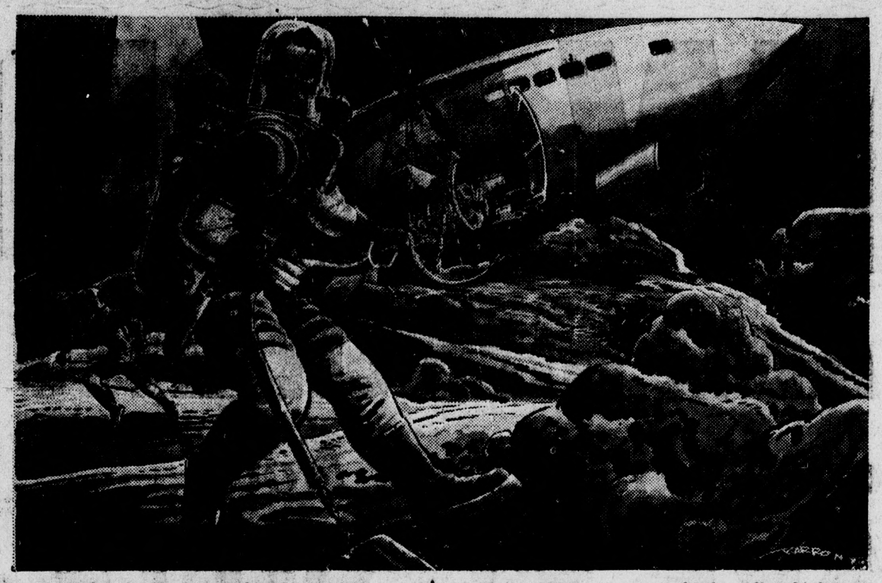
Following are members of the Multiple Listing association who join in the good wishes:

F. F. Jensen	132½ No. Euclid Ave., Ontario	628-279
Bob Jensen	132½ No. Euclid Ave., Ontario	628-279
Tiberg & Vickery	122 W. "A" St., Ontario	624-188
C. W. Hodge	122 W. "A" St., Ontario	624-188
C. A. Owen	122 W. "A" St., Ontario	624-188
J. H. Jackson	1570 W. Arrow Highway, Upland	312-298
Forbes W. Mellon	419 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario	637-145
Robt. L. Deards	118 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario	612-151
Tom Atkinson	118 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario	612-151
Andy Torta	118 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario	612-151
Fred W. Hillman	212 Harvard Place, Ontario	619-116
Andrew Walker	127 W. California Blvd., Ontario	628-245
F. A. Casey	127 W. California Blvd., Ontario	628-245
Steve Shea	127 W. California Blvd., Ontario	628-245
Anna M. Slack	339 So. Vernon Ave., Ontario Pom.	226-22
Pearl J. Smith	420 E. 7th St., Upland	421-154
Earl M. Williams	495 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland	421-184
Walter C. Bailey	495 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland	421-184
Verbia Bailey	495 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland	421-184
Larry Smith	635 East "A" St., Ontario	627-57
Alvin E. Cole	635 East "A" St., Ontario	627-57
Roy S. Burnett	635 East "A" St., Ontario	627-57
Ralph M. Myers, Sr.	111 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario	631-131
Ralph M. Myers, Jr.	111 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario	631-131
C. Jaggard	111 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario	631-131
Maurine Waite	744 E. "A" St., Ontario	613-122
Elsie E. Gluyas	744 E. "A" St., Ontario	613-122
Kenneth W. Carson	249 No. Palm Ave., Upland	412-121
J. W. Morris	721 So. Euclid Ave., Ontario	629-501
John Tink	721 So. Euclid Ave., Ontario	629-501
Philip K. Winslow	322 W. "A" St., Ontario	631-381
Virginia M. Marshall	322 W. "A" St., Ontario	631-381
Hortense J. Winslow	322 W. "A" St., Ontario	631-381
M. N. Marshall	322 W. "A" St., Ontario	631-381
Leonard Maxwell	322 W. "A" St., Ontario	631-381
John D. Robertson	1298 E. "A" St., Ontario	627-82
Lawrence A. Graebner	202 W. "A" St., Ontario	614-173
R. L. Hazen	202 W. "A" St., Ontario	614-173
Walter Babcock	105 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario	613-101
Otis H. Cooper	421 W. California Blvd., Ontario	619-330
H. H. Wolfe	200 So. Laurel Ave., Ontario	631-214
Illie Dorsett	205 E. "A" St., Ontario	621-316
J. Deloss Hawes	205 E. "A" St., Ontario	621-316

HERE'S THE WAY IT MAY BE ON MARS

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor



NEW YORK—Flying a space ship to Mars might be like swimming in a river a million miles wide, flowing 20 miles an hour, out to a small rock one mile from the shore.

The swimming is complicated by the fact that the fast moving water does not flow in smooth, straight lines, but has eddies, mostly unknown, all moving faster than a swimmer.

The river in which Mars lies is space. The motion is gravitation's pull. The eddies are perturbations in gravitation, due to earth, moon, the giant planet Jupiter and even some of the hundreds of asteroids, which are very small planets.

When the space travelers reach Mars, the air there will do them no good. It contains, by the best astronomical estimates yet made, only one per cent as much oxygen as earth's air. Some estimates are only one-thousandth as much.

Also it is doubtful whether the ships will find enough water on Mars. The amount of water in Mars' air is estimated at about three per cent of that on earth.

This first ship will have to carry its own oxygen and water to last several years.

Probably also its own food. Mars' temperate and tropical regions turn green in summer. But there's a catch. The green comes down from the white pole, which is supposed to be ice, but could be something else. On earth the spring green advances from the south up toward either pole. There is no good explanation for Mars spring reversal. It may be due to the fact that the water has to flow down from the poles, as they melt, using the long lines that look vaguely like geometrically drawn canals.

Mars' axis is inclined 24 degrees, so that it has alternate summers, north and south, much like the earth. But even in the warmest belts, where temperatures seem to go to 60 to 80 degrees in the daytime, there is astronomical evidence that it falls far below zero at night, perhaps to the coldness of dry ice.

Mars clouds have been seen 15 to 20 miles high. That is three to five times higher than earthly clouds. There are two explanations: one is that they are water or vapor clouds, riding higher because gravitation's pull on Mars is three times less than on earth. The other is dust.. There is good astronomical evidence to support the dust explanation.

One conclusion is safe on the basis of present evidence, namely, that Martians would be no better suited to live on earth than man is on Mars. Men who colonized Mars long enough to become adapted, a matter of thousands or more likely millions of years residence, could not return to earth without bringing their own air.

These are just a few of the handicaps facing space ships. The hide of this ship probably will be metal, since nearly half an inch is needed to prevent specks of dust, which are small meteors, from boring holes into the ship. The specks travel 40 to 60 miles a second. There may not be many dangerous meteors. No one knows. However, billions of the little ones fall into the earth's atmosphere daily.

The sun's rays will make the sunny side of the space ship nearly as hot as boiling water. The other side will be way below zero. This is easy to correct—in theory. Just keep the ship rolling slowly over and over. Pick the right roll, and it may not be necessary to have any other heat than the sun.

The roll would present quite a problem to the crew. Up and down would change according to the area of space. Near earth down would be toward the earth, near the moon it would be toward the moon.

Man's weight would be only one-third on Mars. But it would be much less during most of the travel. What that would do to digestion and all other body functions, all of which depend in part on the forces of gravitation, is almost entirely unknown. The logical expectation would be extremely sick travelers.

Truman Lauds U.S. Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The newspapers of America "can be counted upon in the future to extend the blessings of freedom throughout the world," President Truman said in a message to the Pennsylvania newspaper publishers association, sharing in the observance of National Newspaper week, Oct. 1-8.

"We are too much inclined to take freedom as a matter of course," the President said in his message yesterday. "We need to defend it always, and we need now to do all that we can to extend the blessings of freedom throughout the world. The newspapers have played a splendid part in this great cause, and I know they can be counted on in the future."

Automobile Dates From Horses' Day

CHARLESTON, W. Va., AP—When Shelby goes out for a spin in his automobile he evokes the old cry from curbstone hecklers: "Why don't you get a horse?"

That's because when Melton's 40-year-old car was a current model it was a "horseless carriage."

It is a 1907 model and Melton says it was one of the first Buicks ever built. He found it three years ago in a junkyard at Gallipolis, Ohio, while foraging for spare parts.

Melton is in the automobile business, so it was natural that



he should buy the ancient vehicle, tow it home and put it in running shape.

Prime difficulties, Melton has found, lie in finding tires to fit and starting in low gear without jerking the daylights out of the passengers. Once under way, Melton says, his car runs smoothly and comfortably.

Chaffey History

(Continued from Page Three)

Chapin urged the board to secure a pipe organ as soon as feasible and she laid well the foundation of the great development of music in the larger institutions of later years. More important than her work in music was her influence over youth; she was the friend of every student and wielded a most wholesome influence over the young men of the school. An amazing group of teachers, Avery, Chapin and Reed! Boards who employed them set a standard for the future selection of teachers!

Rabbit Breeders To Meet In Fontana

A discussion on "Rabbit Management Problems" led by Albert Davidson will highlight the meeting of the Farm Bureau, rabbit department to be held in Fontana Tuesday.

According to Lee Conus, vice-chairman, the meeting will open at 8 p.m. at the Rabbit Experiment station.

STATE BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The county supervisors have authorized naming of a committee to study plans for converting 15 miles of the Los Angeles river bed into a freeway from Burbank to Atlantic avenue.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California employers were asked in a proclamation issued by Governor Warren to investigate the advantages creating opportunities for physically handicapped week" from Oct. 5 to 11.

SANTA CRUZ (AP)—The California Moose association will meet next year in San Diego.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The California public utilities commission has issued an interim order granting a straight 10-cent cash local fare and discontinuance of tokens at four for 35 cents by the key system transit lines in Oakland and east bay cities.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Governor Warren proclaimed the week of Oct. 6 to 10 as "Parent-Teacher Week" in honor of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, which this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Yuletide wedding is planned by actress Cathy Downs, 21, and film producer John C. Champion, 25.

REDONDO BEACH (AP)—With the arrest of two brothers and a sister, ranging in age from 10 to 16 years old, police claimed to have solved 20 burglaries which netted the trio $2000 chiefly in jewelry, in six weeks. Officers Fred Taylor and Robert Stone picked them up after candy shop owners reported the younger ones were spending pennies in wholesale lots.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A committee of the National Institute of municipal law officers has urged cities to set up machinery for "orderly adjustment of municipal employes' wage claims."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lee Soble, an artists' agent, has filed suit asking $100,000 damages from the AFL misicians union on the contention that he was deprived of earnings when his union license was revoked.

PRICES TOO HIGH

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Steadily rising prices have made it impossible for CARE to continue its special $4 flour and $4 lard packages, announced Paul Comly French, executive director of the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe.

Boys Do Homework On Adding Machine At Exhibition

LONDON (AP)—Officials at an office machinery display at Dartford, Kent, were puzzled when they noticed a great many school boys were attending the exhibition.

They investigated and found the boys were doing their home work on an electric machine.

Which Picture Is Your House?



This little house is in terrible shape, sadly in need o paint from attic to basement. It's going to have an awful time of it this winter. Its owners are ashamed, but keep putting off that needed paint job because they fear it's too expensive.



THIS little house enjoys splendid health. It's clean and neat from cellar to roof. It's not going to mind the winter at all, because its owners haven't let it get in a rut. They learned how inexpensively they could re-do its interior with PABCO one coat wall-coater, and how economical it was to redecorate and protect its exterior with PABCO multi-service paint.

WHY NOT INQUIRE ABOUT THE COSTS OF PABCO PAINTS?

We have lots of it at the

S & L PAINT STORE

126 WEST "A" ST. PHONE 621-164

THIS BEDROOM GROUP IS NEW . . .

Handsome, double waterfall 10-piece Suite 292.50



Comfort and Smartness Combined in

- Beautiful 5-pc. Bed Set in Top Grade Bleached Mahogany Veneer, hand-rubbed to a satin finish.
- Sturdy Box Spring
- Matching Luxurious 220-Coil Innerspring Mattress
- Exquisitely Fine and Durable Chenille Spread
- Two Pillows

All major pieces are equipped with casters for your convenience. There is no need to delay in outfitting your home, for terms can be arranged to fit your purse.

Certified Blue Flame Dealer

CALDWELL - KELLEY
Furniture Mart
320 EAST A ST. ONTARIO, CALIF.

Authorized Philco Dealer

16,000 Square Feet of Good, Inexpensive Furniture

Welcome
DAILY NEWS-HERALD

YOUR NEW DAILY PAPER COVERS AN IMPORTANT MILESTONE IN THE FORWARD MARCH OF UPLAND



HOUSE DRESSES
BEST PERCALE
SANFORIZED CHAMBRAY RAYON and COTTON
Reg. 2.98
Saturday Only
2.79
Sizes 14 to 44

GIRL'S
GYM BLOUSE
WHITE PLEATED BACK
LIGHT WEIGHT
COTTON. SHORT SLEEVE.
Sizes 7 to 14
1.00





Women's ALL WOOL
2-Pc. SUITS
Reg. 10.98 to 14.98
NOW
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RUTH BARRY FALL DRESSES
LATEST DESIGNS and 8 COLORS
PRINTS and PLAINS
ONE OF A KIND ONLY
7.98 – 9.98
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Last Minute SPECIAL
GIRLS' BUFFALO PLAID JACKETS
BLACK and WHITE, BLACK and RED
ALL WOOL
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Winsome Guaranteed
Children's DRESSES
Sizes 2 to 6
Guaranteed Color Fast
THIS WEEK
1.49



Participating Member – Parade of Gifts

G. E. HAACK'S

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
Open Saturday until 8:30 P. M.
Grove Theatre Building, Upland Phone 421-363

$2500 IN AWARDS
GIVEN FREE BY UPLAND MERCHANTS

Beginning October 18 - Save Your Tickets Now!

in **UPLAND PARADE OF GIFTS**

WEEKLY MERCHANDISE AWARDS OFFERED IN UPLAND EVERY SATURDAY 2:30 P. M.

Many Upland merchants have united in creating a large cash fund for distribution to their customers. Approximately $200 in merchandise orders will be given away every Saturday afternoon for 10 weeks . . . with a BIG GRAND AWARD offered Dec. 20.

There is no obligation . . . merely buy at the participating stores . . . and keep your award tickets.

THIS GRAND
UPLAND PARADE OF GIFTS
IS EASY AND SIMPLE AND MANY PEOPLE ARE CERTAIN TO WIN.

THIS IS THE EASY PLAN FOR "SURE WINNERS"

Buy at the participating stores, listed below, and which display identifying placards.

At the rate of one ticket for each dollar of purchase, each customer will be given a numbered ticket. The customer will retain this ticket . . . and a ticket of the identical number will be placed in a container.

Just prior to the time for a drawing, all the numbered tickets from all of the participating stores will be placed in one master container. From this master container, the numbered tickets will be drawn. Holders of the numbered tickets drawn will receive merchandise orders—actually the same as cash.

Here are the first week's awards:

Holder of First Ticket Drawn . .	$100
Holder of Second Ticket	$50
Holder of Third Ticket	$25
Holder of Fourth, Fifth Tickets, each	$10
Holder of Sixth Ticket	$5

(You Must Be Present To Win)

Start Today . . . Buy in Upland . . . Save Your Tickets . . . Be here for the first drawing at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 18.

Following are names and addresses of the participating merchants:

ALEX FADER SPORTING GOODS
305 NORTH SECOND AVE.

ELLERY F. WRIGHT
310 E. NINTH STREET

BRYANT & CO.
220 NO. SECOND AVE.

BURGE SHOE REPAIR SHOP
248 EAST NINTH ST.

DUKE'S SHOP
271 NO. SECOND AVE.

GILLILAND GARDENS
85 EAST FOOTHILL BLVD.

GOODBAN'S SHOE STORE
241 NO. SECOND AVE.

GROVE THEATRE

G. E. HAACK'S
372 EAST NINTH ST.

HARRIS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
205 NO. SECOND AVE.

HOME CAFE
223 EAST NINTH ST.

MARY ELOISE BEAUTY SHOP
284 NORTH SECOND AVE

SMITH'S BARBER SHOP
153 EAST NINTH ST.

WISE PHARMACY
251 NO. SECOND AVE.

HORTICULTURAL CENTER
155 SO. EUCLID AVE.

JOHNSON'S MEN'S STORE
167 EAST NINTH ST.

LONG BROTHERS
186 NO. SECOND AVE.

McFADDEN'S
264 NO. SECOND AVE.

PEGGY JEANNE'S SHOP
142 EAST NINTH ST.

PETE'S SERVICE STATION
497 NO. SECOND AVE.

JOE SEITZ
188 EAST FOOTHILL BLVD.

SCOTT'S JEWELERS
265 EAST NINTH ST.

ALAN C. COUCH CHEVROLET
308 NO. SECOND AVE.

SOUTHERN ELECTRICAL SERVICE
114-120 SECOND AVE.

UPLAND PHARMACY
260 NO. SECOND AVE.

WALTERS CONFECTIONERY
139 NO. SECOND AVE.

UPLAND FURNITURE CO.
299 NO. SECOND AVE.

UPLAND HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.
(FIRESTONE)
281 NO. SECOND AVE.

UPLAND JEWELERS
226 NO. SECOND AVE.

UPLAND PAINT & HARDWARE
267 NO. SECOND AVE.

WALKER'S PACKING HOUSE & MARKETS
EAST NINTH ST.

WESTERN AUTO
229 NO. SECOND AVE.

BROADWAY
By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK—I walked into Reuben's one morning not long ago, after working through the evening and early morning, and as I looked around for a headwaiter, Billy Rose, the pint-sized producer, waived to come on over and join him. He was sitting with one of the handsomest gals about town, Gloria Safier, and another lady I'd never met.

As I sat down, Billy asked what I'd been doing all evening, and as I was answering, he introduced me to the young lady. I didn't get her name. I asked Billy what he and his little party had been doing.

"Oh, we dropped by LaMartinique to see the new show over there," Billy replied.

"Oh yes," I perked up. "That's the new show with Judy Garland's sister in it. I hear she was pretty punk."

A stony silence echoed my comment and I would have been glad to crawl into anything which might have swallowed me from the premises.

"This," said Billy, pointing across the table to the young lady whose name I had missed, "is Miss Garland!"

* * *

Such embarrassment, impossible of apology, hits lots of folks. John Tyers, a handsome, robust baritone, was called to discuss a part in "Allegro," the new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Rodgers and Hammerstein asked John to sing something, and he decided to try a tune from "Rose Marie" as his audition piece.

"Before bursting into song," John told me, "I carefully arranged the chairs in the room to duplicate the set of 'Rose Marie,' and proceeded to explain the plot which led up to the song, in minute detail. I talked for about ten minutes, then turned to Oscar Hammerstein and asked, 'Do you get the picture?'"

"I ought to," was Oscar's staggering reply, "I wrote it!"

Evelyn Keller, who sings the role of Monica in the hit opera, "The Medium," also contributed an embarrassing fable in Sardi's.

"I heard that Ferrucio Tagliavini, the new tenor sensation, was coming to see our show," she said. "So I set to work to learn a few words in Italian which would tell him how magnificent I think he is, and that my ambition is to play opposite him in 'La Boheme'. I rehearsed my little speech for hours and with the help of some back stage linguistic experts, had it down pat."

Tagliavini arrived backstage on schedule, and Evelyn rattled off her pretty speech. She was delighted when the tenor, in true Latin fashion, embraced her and tossed a torrent of Italian at her cute ears. When he'd left, she turned to Composer Gian-Carlo Menotti, who'd been masking a grin.

"For heaven's sake, what was he saying?" Evelyn asked.

"He was remarking," Menotti replied, "on the flawless Italian you spoke!"

Henry Morgan to Make Movie On New York

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Henry Morgan, who is on the radio and says he is a humorist, landed in town to start making a movie—about New York.

"Which would be typical of the Morgan reverse-twist humor," said Henry, "except I didn't have anything to do about it. The whole idea originated in Hollywood—I think. Or maybe it was somebody in New York after all.

"From what I've seen so far of Hollywood, this is just the sort of dirty trick a New Yorker would pull."

Morgan is one of those rare birds—a comedian who is just as funny as he looks. Because of this, he manages to get away with a constant stream of insults—none of them aimed at himself.

In his first movie, currently titled "So This Is New York," Morgan will share whatever spotlight there may be with Rudy Vallee, Donna Drake and Virginia Grey.

Theatre Conference To Be Held On UCLA Campus Soon

LOS ANGELES—"The Teacher in Theatre Arts" will be the theme of a regional conference of the American Educational Theatre association to be held Oct. 11 and 12 on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Sponsored by the Theatre Arts department of the Department of Institutes, University Extension, the conference is presented by the Southern California section of the American Educational association. Sessions will be held in the Education building on the University campus.

Bank Clearings In Upland Increase

Bank clearings for Upland in the past week topped clearings for the same week last year, while Ontario readings fell far behind the clearings for last year's figure. In Upland, clearings totaled $2,186,976.61, as compared to $1,954,102.59 last year. Ontario clearings totaled $4,788,085.22, under the figure of $5,263,470.15 last year.

MUSIC PROF. TO PRESENT FIRST FULL PROGRAM

Arthur B. Hitchcock, associate professor of music, will present the first concert of the 1947-48 season at Pomona college today with a recital at 8 p.m. in Bridges Hall of Music.

Hitchcock's program will be a combination of classical and modern composers. Highlight of the program for those interested in modern composers will be his interpretation of works by two French modernists. He will present Milhaud's "Saudades do Brazil," the "Copacabana" and the "Ipanema," and Dohnanyi's "Capriccio in F minor."

Curtain tassels will not tangle if they are combed smooth and tied with string at their ends before washing. It's worth the effort.

ALL IN A LIFETIME — A DOG'S LIFE



ALL IN A LIFETIME — POPULAR PEOPLE?



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MUTT AND JEFF—The Chair Under the Doorknob, That's the Stuff — By BUD FISHER



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EGG LOOKS LIKE SWEET POTATO



This little red hen laid an egg that turned out to look more like a badly gnarled sweet potato. Mrs. Richard Daniels, Holden, West Virginia, says that both before and after the hen produced the misshapen egg, its eggs were normal.

TROLLEYS WEARING OUT

Street Cars Decreasing But Not Yet Readv To Fade Out Entirely

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Street cars are still decreasing in number, as they have for 30 years.

But the street car isn't ready to fade from the American scene.

Hundreds of new ones—fast, lightweight, streamlined, nearly noiseless—have been delivered this year. Hundreds more are on order.

The rise and decline of the street car and its influence on the growth of cities make an absorbing chapter of American history.

Delivery of the new streamlined beauties hasn't checked the steady drop in the number of street cars.

For one thing, sad old bumping battered trolleys are continually wearing out.

Also street cars are still yielding ground to buses. Every week or so, some city replaces the street cars on certain routes with motor buses or trolley coaches (sometimes called trackless trolleys).

In the last 20 years, street car tracks have shrunk from 40,570 miles to 15,490 miles.

Thousands of big new motor buses have been delivered this year. They are more comfortable than the old ones. Some are diesel- powered. A few—in San Antonio—are even air-conditioned.

But streamlined trolleys have certainly given a boost to the prestige of the street car, and new hope to those who have a stake in its survival.

Earl E. Karns, an official of General Electric, came out recently with a blast at the large amount of space that private autos occupy on the streets. He said major cities need 7,500 new streamlined trolleys to help relieve traffic congestion.

All new street cars these days are "PCC cars."

PCC means "presidents' conference committee." In 1930 the presidents of leading street railways organized that committee and set about developing a new-type trolley car.

After five years of research, costing about $750,000, the first PCC cars were produced in 1936. Brooklyn got the first hundred. Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Washington and other cities followed.

A PCC car has a lot of rubber in the wheels and trucks. It makes little noise or vibration. It has a fast pickup, and can stop quickly, enough to pile you in the aisle if you're not holding tight.

It Looks To Me

Ontario Civic Leader Discusses Today's Business Trends, Conditions

Beginning with this issue, the Daily News-Herald will publish a series of articles by prominent local citizens, reflecting their views and attitudes toward much discussed economic, social and political affairs.

This week's guest editorial writer is Mr. Walter A. Babcock, president of the Ontario chamber of commerce.



By WALTER A. BABCOCK
President, Ontario Chamber of Commerce

The editorial staff of The Daily News-Herald has requested me to write of my impressions of country-wide, as well as local economic conditions, and I hasten to comply before the privilege is withdrawn.

IT LOOKS TO ME as though our present immense prosperity will continue for at least ten more years. So great is our dollar velocity that the momentum generated will continue for that length of time before much slowing down is noticeable. And it will eventually slow down, make no mistake about that. There is an old law of physics, "action and reaction are equal and opposite in direction". That law applies to economic conditions as well as to a rubber ball.

In our present inflated economy, we have at least a few uncommon factors, and the most potent of these is labor. If the cost of labor recedes at all, it will be only after a tremendous struggle. That is the one principal reason this inflated period will be of greater length than any before.

There is quite a variation in that direction when a plasterer, with nothing on his mind heavier than a pinch of cement and a few grains of sand can earn more in a year than an engineer with many years of study and experience behind him, there needs to be an adjustment—probably in favor of the engineer.

Either there comes a wage adjustment for the educated or executive group out of necessity, or they will organize and we will have a third union in the field for the purpose of compelling such an adjustment. I frankly look for something like that.

IT LOOKS TO ME as though the Truman administration and the department of justice have waded out over their knees in the institution of anti-trust charges against many concerns. Their intentions open to question the apparent intent to make union labor feel the administration's efforts are in their behalf.

This puts the administration in the position of prosecuting one faction on the one hand, while whooping it up on the other hand for the other faction to do the very same thing. It's not much different from a referee who holds a tackle while the quarterback streaks down the field with the ball. Our anti-trust laws need some intelligent revision that doesn't stem from thoughts of the coming election.

Ever hear of the "Babcock Plan"? Of course not, because I'M the only one who has. It's a simple thing that at once solves or dissolves all our trust problems and our labor difficulties. There is a lot more to it in the matter of how it may be accomplished, but briefly the Babcock Plan says: "No man or person may engage in business except in the town or city where he resides; railroads, public utilities, etc., exempted."

Sounds kind of screwy, does it?

It isn't so bad. There wouldn't be much trust trouble and mighty little labor discord because we'd settle these things ourselves without outside interference. I can't go into details here, but wouldn't we have fun running our own affairs, with every man looking for a place to invest his capital in his own town . . . even if Giannini didn't like it?

I'm going pretty far astray . . and please don't think this is socialistic. I'm as far from that as from here to Washington. I'll talk it over with . . . it's good fun . . . if you can find my office, which you probably can't.

I'm offering a 60-foot lot in the Cucamonga wash to the first person who can.

You probably want to know about food prices. Well, they're going to stay up for a long time. $1.00 eggs and butter are nothing new to the American public. Following the Revolutionary and Civil wars, such luxuries sold for twice the present prices. You may object to me calling butter a luxury, but this is practically the only worthwhile nation to which it isn't.

IT LOOKS TO ME as if Wall Street and the stock market will have to go alnog with everything else and postpone the collapse. It will be several seasons before the Bears will see their shadows.

I had a man say to me the other day, "When is this building boom we hear so much about going to start?" He surprised me . . . our own little city being so well sprinkled with new dwellings of every description. In 1945 permits were issued for 322 new homes. In 1946, 763 permits were issued, and 311 permits have been issued for the first half of this year. Maybe not a boom, but a noticeable increase.

There have been many interesting developments in Ontario in 1947, but I must save something for my annual report of the chamber of commerce.

I will see you there.

And, I thank you!

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MR. VERNON V. PAINE
Publisher of the Daily News-Herald
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Dear Vernon:

We would like to use the first issue of the Daily News-Herald to convey to you and your staff our heartiest congratulations.

The healthy growth of your newspaper is one of the outstanding developments in Upland in the past ten years. A good newspaper can render greater service to a community than any other business.

Our almost daily contact with you in a business way has proved to us that, "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

Sincerely,
PAUL and KAY HOTTEL

Daily News-Herald

AND THE UPLAND NEWS

VOL. LIII — UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947 — SECTION THREE, NUMBER 31

Girl Scouts To Benefit From Chest Proceeds In All of Chaffey District

Uplanders will be given a chance to contribute to one of the country's greatest youth organizations the Girl Scouts, when the local Community Chest drive opens tomorrow.

To provide for the activities of the increased membership, which has more than doubled in the past five years, the Girl Scouts have presented a budget to the Upland Chest committee requesting $3,000 of the 1947-48 quota of $8,000. The request marks an increase of $1,000 over last year's contribution from the community chest campaign.

Scouting activities in the past five years have grown to include 804 girls and 188 adult workers, according to Mrs. Evelyn, Loch, executive director.

In the Upland district alone, 151 girls were registered in 10 troops, with a probable addition of 50 girls during October, November and December. Troops will be formed to serve the girls not now enrolled in the scouting program, but who have expressed a desire to join a scout troop.

Expect Increase

Total girl scouts in the six districts in the Chaffey area, Upland, Ontario, Fontana, Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda, now number 754 with an expected increase of 50. Activities of the 45 troops are directed by 188 adults, while an unknown number of non-registered adults work on committees and in various other functions.

Figures for the Girl Scouts enrollment in 1942, which reveal a total number of 366 girls registered, show the phenomenal growth of the local organization within the past five years. At that time 30 troops had been formed and the number of registered workers totaled 67.

Lack of leaders has been a limiting factor in the formation of moretroops and it is hoped that additional leaders may be secured this fall. Any women who might be interested in leading a scout troop, or assisting with activities, are invited to attend a series of leadership training meetings now underway at the scout house.

Need Director

Increased membership has placed a burden on workers, baking necessary additional help, not only to lead new troops, but also to assist the executive secretary, Mrs. Loch, in directing field activities. Efforts are now being made to secure a field director, and it is hoped a number of women will volunteer their services as troop leaders.

Included among the expenses of the increased membership have been costly repairs and additions to Camp Conifer in preparation for last year's camping seccions.

WANTS 'BRIBE' MONEY TO GO TO 'CHEST'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — City Manager Bartley Cavanaugh has $3,000 he said today he would like to contribute to the community chest fund.

It is the money he reported having received April 1 with a case of whisky—and a note, he said, suggesting the reopening of Chinese gambling establishments.

District Attorney John Quincy Brown has directed that the money go to the county treasurer. If it cannot go to the chest, Cavanaugh has indicated his second choice would be the city treasury.

VA To Stop Payments To Overpaid Vets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration said it will stop all unemployment payments to former students who received too much money while going to school under the GI bill and decline to pay it back.

The agency ruled recently that war veterans may not re-enter schools or job-training this fall under the G.I. bill unless they make good such overpayments.

The VA estimated half a million veterans may have been overpaid almost $50,000,000, but said this is being repaid at the rate of $5,000,000 a month.

The agency explained that Federal statutes prohibit payment of government funds to persons indebted to the United States. Hence, it is able to cut off checks to ex-students debtors who are benefiting from the GI bill provision which gives them $20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks when out of work.

Veteran students who have already made arrangements to repay their indebtedness will not be affected.

Hold Open House For Handicapped Week

In observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped week, Goodwill Industries will hold open house at its plant at 899 Third street, San Bernardino, from Oct. 6 to 11, according to Frazier C. McNeill, executive secretary for San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Fifty handicapped men and women are employed at the San Bernardino plant with a weekly payroll of more than $1,400, according to Mr. McNeill. Goodwill Industries uses contributions of household discards — clothing, shoes, furniture, household and personal items of every kind—to provide jobs and rehabilitation training for the handicapped.

BOY DATES GIRL—NEW ORLEANS STYLE



The truth of the old saying that love will find a way is borne out by this eastern New Orleans lad who goes calling for his girl in a piroque, traditional bayou transportation, after the recent hurricane flooded parts of the city.

G. V. DECKERS DON'T TRAVEL MUCH ANYMORE EXCEPT ON CERTAIN DAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Decker, Ananas and Hermosa avenue, Alta Loma, don't travel as much as they used to, but there is one day in the year when for the past 51 years they have been taking trips. That special day happens to be their wedding anniversary.

And this year true to form, the Alta Lomans pulled out and honeymooned for the 51st time in Fillmore.

With a citrus ranch they're pretty busy people most of the year, but on most every anniversary date during the past half century they have stuck to the ritual, and in that time managed to see a lot of California.

Last year their daughter and two sons, Lowell Decker of Chino and Vernon L. Decker of Pomona, both postoffice employes, thought a golden anniversary deserved a celebration. So the family and friends gathered at the Decker residence in what Mrs. Decker described as the "worst weather in the whole year."

That day was exceptional, but in their earlier life as missionaries they spent the special day in remote parts of the east and South America.

Mrs. Decker is a Pennsylvanian by birth and Mr. Decker a Californian, but somehow they met in Arizona. And for 51 years since they have managed to keep that memory glowing.

Upland Lady Makes Hobby of Pitchers and Buttons Pay Off; Has Time For Recipes

Mrs. Lulu Chapman, 125 North Second avenue, Upland, is one woman who makes her hobby pay off.

Mrs. Chapman's hobby is collecting, and she includes in her collections everything from pictures to buttons. Among the wide variety of objects displayed at her shop are shells, old purses, jewelry, books, a group of bottles, dishes, and an old-fashioned cookie cutter made entirely of wood, to mention but a few of the articles she has gathered.

Receiving a prominent place in her shop is her button collection, 5,200 in number, arranged in long strings according to color. The entire assortment, gathered in seven years, is now worth $300, Mrs. Chapman says.

Got 50 Cents

The cheerful, white-haired woman says she started saving seven years ago after a man had given her fifty cents for a dozen buttons. When she later discovered some of the buttons were worth fifty cents apiece, she decided she would collect buttons, too.

Displayed in the window of her shop are shelves of vari-colored bottles, 1,600 in all, notable among them a large wine bottle with four separate compartments. Mrs. Chapman has set the value of the entire collection at $200.

Although most of them have now been sold, Mrs. Chapman had 310 pitchers of varying sizes and descriptions. Other collections included those of pictures, shells, and books.

She Beams

Mrs. Chapman beams with pride when she shows visitors to the shop a Japanese ceremonial robe sent to her by a friend in the merchant marine during the war.

Other articles she is equally proud of are rugs which she has crocheted from carpet rags. She estimated that she has made and sold about 150 rugs within the past year or so.

Before visitors at the shop leave, Mrs. Chapman is sure to give them a small card bearing a recipe for a "Bible cake." Recipe for the cake, recently read over the radio by Ed Jorgenson on a morning program, uses verses of the Bible to describe the ingredients put into the cake.

Here's How

The recipe follows:

4½ cups 1st Kings 4-22.
1 cup Judges 5-25 (last named article).
2 cups Jeremiah 6-20.
2 cups 1st Sam. 30-12 (last named article).
2 cups Nahum 3-12.
2 tsp 1st Sam. 14-25.
6 Jeremiah 17-11.
½ cup Judges 4-19 (last clause).
2 tsp Amos 4-5.
Season to taste with 2nd Chron. 9-9.

A resident of Upland for 25 years, Mrs. Chapman has lived at her present location for the past three years. All her life she has loved collecting miscellaneous items, and now, besides having the pleasure and satisfaction of gathering such items, she makes a living through the sale of some of the articles.

Shipment Of Citrus Heavier

Most dinner table fruit and vegetable crops of the southland faced favorable growing and market conditions at the end of September, it was shown today in the monthly crop report of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, but some were hard hit by mot summer weather.

Lemon shipments ran exceptionally heavy last month, the survey showed, but are due to slide lower with cooler weather.

Orange shipments were heavier than in September, 1946, with demand only fair and prices 15 cents per box below August and $1.50 below a year ago.

The grape harvest was in full swing, with the fruit showing a high sugar content and prices lower.

HOLD CONTEST TO FIND NATIONAL PRETZEL-TWISTER

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Atlantic City, which gives the nation its Miss America each year, will introduce next week a new champion — the All-American pretzel twister.

The National Pretzel Bakers institute, which describes itself as an organization dedicated to the perfection of the pretzel, said it would stage a contest here Oct. 13 to settle a long series of disputed claims to the pretzel twisting title.

Citrus Canners Fight Inequality

California citrus canners and processors united last week in the formation of the Citrus Processors of California, an association immediately concerned with eliminating the inequality of freight rates as between California and Florida canned citrus juices.

"Another hurdle for the citrus industry of California," was the opinion of Mrs. E. A. Silzle, vice-president of the Silzle corporation, Anaheim, who was instrumental in calling the meeting after learning that the request was filed in August without advise to the canners and processors.

Mrs. Silzle stated, "Should this percentage increase be granted, California citrus canners will be subjected to additional freight increases not applicable to Florida, allowing Florida to place her citrus products in all territories east of the Rockies at another additional advantage over California canners, as the Florida tariff would remain subject to the maximum of 13 cents per hundred pounds increase. If this 25 per cent increase is granted, California citrus canners will be subjected to additional freight increases of approximately $72 per carload, not applicable to Florida."

AMVETS To Discuss Housing Needs

The California Construction Industry conference under the sponsorship of the American Legion and the AMVETS has been set for October 10 and 11 at San Jose when representatives of the housing industry, building trades and government agencies will join with veterans groups in reviews and discussions of the conditions which are preventing a maximum housing construction program and their possible means of elimination.

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After Dark . . . Evening skirt of black faille with tiny corselet waistline, worn with satin-piped, hand-fagotted white blouse.

About People
IN ONTARIO

Ralph B. Andrews, Harold Mackey, Ray S. Padrick and Austin W. Ehrnman represented the First National Bank of Ontario at a recent dinner conference of the Independent Bankers Association of Southern California held in Los Angeles.

Allan S. Barr and Harlow S. Wilson represented the First National Bank of Upland at a recent dinner conference of the Independent Bankers Association of Southern California held in Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. H. Sargent, 248 North Laurel avenue, who has been employed at McFadden's, is now working at the Long Paint Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Wickersham, 318 East J street, are enjoying a visit from their niece, Mrs. J. G. Robertson, of Oakland.

Mrs. Brooks Hollingsworth of Dallas, Tex., former Ontario resident, is spending this week visiting old friends in Ontario. She arrived by airliner Sunday afternoon in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Runyan have moved from 920 Palmetto street to 249 North Tenth avenue, Upland.

Ferron Troxel, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., attended the Southern California Youth meeting at the Clark hotel in Los Angeles on Tuesday. Plans were discussed for the World Youth Fund.

Mrs. Paul Wise, 210 West I street is back home following several weeks spent visiting in Vancouver, Wash. She was called north by the illness of her father, Miles R. Smith, who is reported improved. Mrs. Wise flew both ways.

Mrs. W. S. Gist, 653 East I street, had as her guests for a week Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Duncan of Leavenworth, Kansas. Mrs. Mary Thorning of Kansas City is spending the winter with Mrs. Gist.

Miss Helen Schallowitz and Mrs. Ethel Catman returned Sunday evening to their home, 413 North Vine avenue, after a vacation spent at Crestline in the San Bernardino mountains. Miss Schallowitz is a member of the clerical staff in the service department at the city hall.

Norman Springer, prominent local business man, is home following several days spent on business in San Francisco.

Mrs. Walter Babcock, 208 East J street, is back home following over two weeks spent vacationing with her son, Dr. Kenwood Babcock, of San Francisco. Mrs. Babcock and her son enjoyed a trip to Canada and Oregon and Washington. Also a week was spent in San Francisco before Mrs. Babcock journeyed home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Roof, 212 East J street, are back home following a five weeks trip and vacation spent with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Evans of Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Evans is the former Marcie Roof of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein, 665 Harvard place, are the proud parents of a baby son, Steven Edwin, who was born Sunday at Pomona Valley community hospital. The new arrival weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and is the second son for the Goldsteins. Young Barry Michael was on hand to greet his new brother.

Local members of the Gray Ladies corps who are attending night classes Monday, Tuesday and Thursday each week in the Citrus Belt recreation institute at the Riverside junior college are Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. Frank Curran, Mrs. S. E. Coyle, Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, Mrs. H. C. Campbell and Mrs. E. W. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weber of Escondido, former residents of Ontario, were week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber, 531 Vesta street.

Rae Ellin Tower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tower, 557 West D street, is a Gamma Phi Beta pledge at the University of Nevada. Miss Tower is a sophomore student majoring in business administration.

* * *

Club Notices

The executive board of the Ontario Business and Professional Women's club will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Bertha Carter, 745 North Third avenue, Upland. Mrs. Gene Smith will serve as co-hostess.

PATIENTS

At Memorial Community hospital:

James McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McCallum, 72 West Eighth street, Upland, is home following a tonsillectomy.

Frank Soliz, son of Mrs. Josephine Soliz, 522 East Park, Ontario, is home following tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Charles Duff, 1819 South Euclid, Ontario, is at home after major surgery.

An San Antonio Community hospital:

Mrs. Clyde Morisset, 303 West Nevada, Ontario, entered Oct. 7 for major surgery.

Mrs. J. H. Tummon, 1632 West Foothill, Upland, is a patient following major surgery.



Strictly Business . . . Imported tweed skirt and perky hand-fagotted shirtwaist with tailored collar, pearl buttons, satin piping.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to wed have been issued to the following by Judge Fred H. Jacobs:

William George Kortmann, 28, manufacturing foreman, Tyler, Texas, to Barbara Arzillah Padrick, 23, telephone company employe, 690 West J street, Ontario.

Janet Neel and Gordon Schloepp, both members of the Redeemer Lutheran church Walther League, represented that group last Saturday and Sunday when they attended the District Walther League convention held at Westlake park in Los Angeles at the Elk's club building.

FAMOUS HARPIST ENTERTAINS WOMEN AT FIRST FALL PROGRAM

First regular meeting of the Ontario Woman's club was highlighted by the appearance of Miss Muriel Donnellan, noted harpist.

The first meeting was called to order by Mrs. R. J. Sorensen, new club president. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Robert Wilkin, second vice-president, and was followed by the singing of the first verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" under the direction of Mrs. N. F. O'Shea, music chairman.

Mrs. S. Grundy Fisher read for the meditation and inspirational poem. Mrs. F. C. Taylor, federation secretary, announced the county board meeting to be held October 17 at Colton.

Mrs. Lynford Thomas, Ontario chairman of voluntary services for the Red Cross, made an appeal for knitters, help with hospital sewing and donations for children's clothes for local needs.

Mrs. G. L. Hanway, membership chairman, introduced a number of new members. Decorations in the clubhouse, which consisted of lovely arrangements of roses, were furnished by Mrs. Pierce.

The guest artist for the afternoon was introduced by Mrs. F. J. Curran, who told briefly of the harpist's musical career in Toronto, Canada, and more recently, her work in background music for a number of motion pictures in Hollywood.

Miss Donnellan presented for her program "Mazurka" by Chopin, "Waltz in E Flat" by Brahms, "Arabesque" and "Clair de Lune" by DeBussy, "Meditation from Thais" by Massanet, "I've Always Loved You" from a Rachmaninoff concerto, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, and her own arrangement of Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song".

Ontario Business Women Schedule Coming Program

October 14 members of the Ontario Business and Professional Women's club will hold their home coming and fall meeting with Mab Copeland Lineman, Los Angeles lawyer, as special speaker.

The program will take the form of a dinner program to be held at the clubhouse on North Euclid avenue at 6:30 p. m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Hugo Larson, at 624-365, by not later than this evening.

Theme of the meeting will be "Golden Rules for Living". Special music will be provided by a girls trio. Mrs. Herbert Walters is chairman of the meeting and she will be assisted by the Mesdames Frank Hobart, R. A. Ray, William Howell, Frank W. Jones, Wilma B. Koeker, and the Misses Ethel Lynch, Verda Humphreys and Adelaide Teter.

DO IT LATER!

Don't prepare foods early in the day and let them stand in water until ready to cook. Food scientists have proved that some minerals and vitamins are soluble in water. That is why the preferred way is to cook vegetables in a small amount of water in the least possible time and to save cooking water for use in soups and sauces.

A NEW HOME for KIRBY'S

New and better so that you may be served in the best manner in the best style of shoes.

We feel settled in our NEW home and though it's entirely re-styled in the latest of fixtures our quality in shoes and our courtesy in service will remain the SAME.

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CULLIGAN Soft Water Service . . . for better bathing, cleaner laundering, and softer baby clothes



Makes you feel *really* clean
Creamy, lasting suds that make you feel really clean, yet rinse off in a jiffy, are yours with softened water in your bath room. When you take a refreshing beauty bath in water softer than rain, you'll feel every pore being thoroughly cleansed.



Whiter linens with less work
Suds, suds . . . suds! You'll have a washday with your clothes, linens and other washables really soft and clean. And with so little work . . . the dirt just seems to float off in a sea of silky suds. Your clothes will last longer, washed in softened water, too.



Softer, cleaner diapers . . .
Baby skin, so tender and soft, demands the best of care. Dresses, underthings and diapers wash and rinse so thoroughly in soft water. No harsh soap curds remain to cause irritations to delicate skin.



The economy of Soft Water Service shows itself in the fact that it actually saves you more in dollars and cents than it costs. You use less than half as much soap when you wash with softened water . . . linens last longer . . . plumbing costs and water heating bills are cut when hard water scale is banished from your water pipes. Investigate the savings and conveniences of Soft Water Service today . . . we're as near to you as your telephone.

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We have nothing to sell but service. We install a softener in your home. We own it and we take care of it. All you do is turn on the faucet and get 100% soft water at all times. The cost for the average family is only $0.00 per month. Phone today for details.

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Daily News-Herald
ITS PUBLISHER AND STAFF

We are but one of the many who wish this newspaper every success and welcome it to our community.

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AND EMPLOYEES

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One-Time Big Shots Come To An End

AP Newsfeatures

FONTANA—Fired but once in their 20-year duty guarding California's coast, two huge 14-inch railway coastal defense guns have been scrapped.

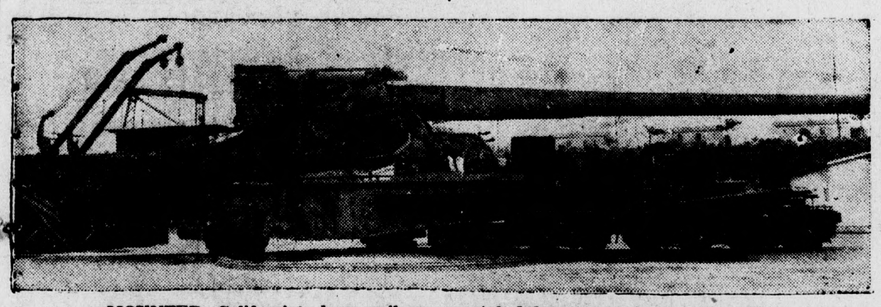
The two 375-ton monsters roared just once. That was in 1942, and in practice. They never fired again because the concussion from their blast damaged too many buildings and windows over a wide area.

They were mounted as harbor defense weapons at Ft. MacArthur in Southern California, after being brought from Massachusetts 20 years ago over a special route on which bridges and culverts had to be reinforced all the way. Now, their muted duty ended, they have been cut up for scrap to feed the furnaces at the Kaiser Steel mill here.

Making scrap of the big rifles wasn't much less of a job than bringing them west.

To prepare them for shipping in railway gondola cars, they had to be cut up. Cutting took one man eight hours to make just one slice through the 60-foot barrels. During the process, eight tanks of oxygen went into the heat torch every 15 minutes.

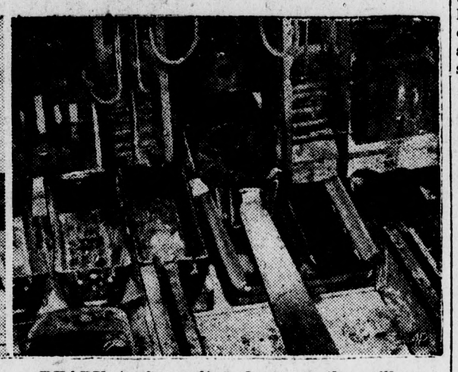
Their new non-martial role will be that of steel plate, sheet and strip for western industry—a literal beating of swords into plowshares.



MOUNTED, California's huge railway coastal defense guns looked like this.



CUT into pieces for easy transportation.



READY to be melted down at the mill.

CALIFORNIA LEADS NATION IN MODERN TOPOGRAPHIC MAPPING

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The airplane is fast replacing the horse and buggy in California—to map the state.

Officials of the geological survey disclosed today California is spending more money than any other state on aerial photography and modern topographic mapping.

Even so, much of the state has not been mapped since map specialists covered the terrain with horse and buggy, measuring distances by counting the revolutions of the buggy wheel.

But even in the horse and buggy days, California was ahead of other western states in topographic mapping.

Although the older maps are considered completely inadequate, 84 per cent of the state is covered by maps of some description. That's more than other state west of the Mississippi except Missouri, which has a much smaller area.

The earliest maps of California areas, principally in Modoc and Lassen counties, date back to 1870, nine years before the U. S. geologic survey was organized.

The largest area of California completely unmapped topographically is in San Bernardino county, although much of that was covered by aerial photography for the army during World War II.

Since 1904, when the state began cooperating 50-50 with the geological survey, $3,250,000 has been spent on topographic mapping in California by the federal and state governments. No other state, even Massachusetts, which is 100 per cent covered with modern maps, has spent as much.

To carry on, California has appropriated $300,000 of state funds to match federal money for topographic surveys in the next two years.

The maps are invaluable in highway planning, since they show varying elevations and drainage patterns. Some of the modern mapping in the California Central Valley was done at the request of the reclamation bureau as a preliminary to planning the location of dams, reservoirs and canals.

New Party Needs 275,965 Signers To Make Ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Independent Progressive party—or any new party—will be obliged to produce 275,965 signatures to a petition in order to qualify for a place on California's presidential and state primary election ballot next June.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan gave this computation of the number of names required under the election codes, in connection with the announcement of the Progressive party organizing committee it is opening a drive to qualify pro Henry Wallace electors at the June election.

The Wallace organization, the committee said, plans to circulate the petition in seven counties—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo.

First campaign literature of the organization declares the new party intends to "support the banner" of the late President Roosevelt, asserting that "it is carried today by Henry Wallace and his supporters, inside and outside the Democratic party."

CUSTOMER WAITS WHILE TRIO ROBS JEWELRY STORE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The three men were quite busy putting rings and watches into a big box, so Mrs. Grace Ferrand, the lone customer, patiently waited for service in the jewelry store.

Then the trio walked out and incoming salesman Merritt Klowderman—much to Mrs. Ferrand's surprise—found Clerk Lloyd Monroe, 20, bound and gagged in a rear room.

He estimated they took 25 rings and 10 watches worth about $10,000.

Lemon Market Drop Not Unexpected

LOS ANGELES — Considering the rather abrupt change from summer to fall weather over most of the country, the sharp decline in the lemon market during the week ending Oct. 4 was not surprising or unexpected. Volume was approximately 50 cars less than the previous week and the price declined more than a dollar to an f o b average of $5 per box.

Give Instruction On Registration Cards

SACRAMENTO—California motorists will be asked to place 1948 registration cards in their automobiles in such a manner that the name and address can be read through the closed front left-hand window, Motor Vehicles Director Edgar E. Lampton said today.

A request to that effect is being printed on the reverse side of the new registration cards.

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by

. . . A phrase we're proud of . . . Proud to have had a part in the construction of these fine new Red Hill Estates.

. . . We feel confident in saying that the linoleum throughout these homes will give their occupants a long and durable life.

These homes will be open to the public, so when you're visiting them give the linoleum flooring a close inspection and see if it's not what you're looking for.

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of drivig around by the hour looking for a place to park? Why not use our large parking lot . . . conveniently located near the theatres and major shopping district? Day and evening parking at surprisingly low rates . . . by the hour or by the month.



And remember, auto service is our business. Whether your car needs a drink, or you're trying to locate a "clink", our attendants will know what to do. Drive in troubled . . . drive out with pleasure redoubled.

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smart casuals in lots of colors . . . honey with tile, green with nickel, caramel with rum, tile with dust, cherry brandy with nickel, and blue with dust. Sky way rayon gabardine in junior sizes . . . . 9 to 15.

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Mill Ends and Remnants

12x15 Bigelow, grey tone on tone . . **156.00**

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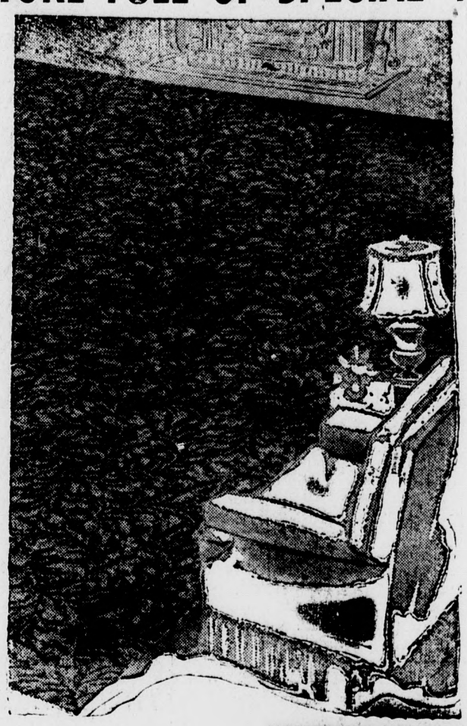
12x18.4 Carved Rose . **239.50**

12x19 Carved Rose Bigelow . . . **249.50**

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Many Other Remnants, Standard Size Rugs, and a Limited Quantity of 9-ft. Broadloom



27x54 THROW RUGS

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Slight imperfections so small you can scarcely find them.

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Luxurious lounge type platform rocker. Full coil spring construction. Rough textured, durable covers in choice of colors. Choose blonde or walnut trim. Relaxing comfort. Smartly styled.

Anniversary Price . . . . .

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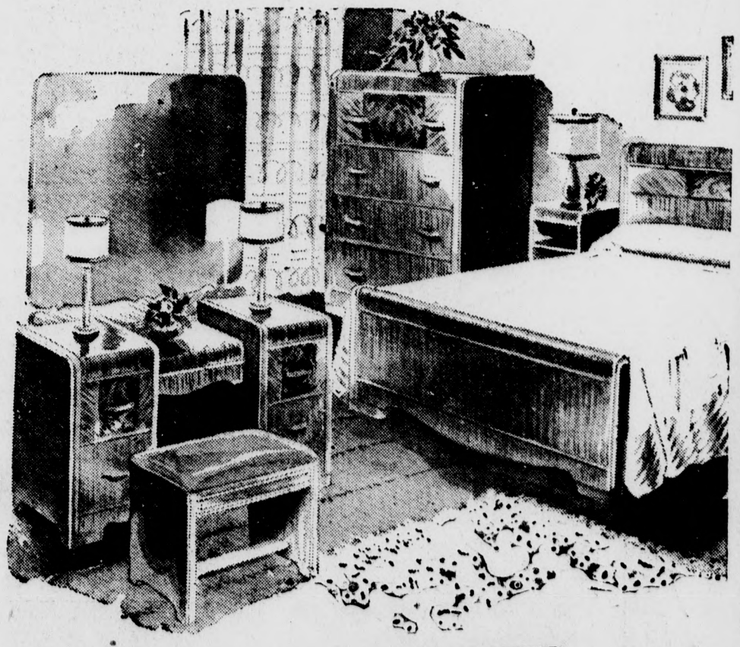
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An array of special values in Five-piece groups.



as illustrated. 5-drawer vanity with plate glass mirror. Roomy 4-drawer chest. Full size bed, stand and bench. A well constructed set. Attractively designed and carefully finished.

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'New Look' in Sarongs

AP Newsfeatures

THAT new "long look" in the fashion scheme of things is not confined to Milady, it seems, but extends even to the sarong set. Things now have reached the stage where it is hard to differentiate between the sarong of today and the dresses that used to be. Here's how sarongs have changed.



FORERUNNER of sarongs was Gilda Gray's grass skirt, which she wore in 1926.



SARONG GIRL was Dorothy Lamour, who glorified it in "Jungle Princess" in 1936.



"NEW LOOK" IN SARONGS, as exemplified by Rhonda Fleming in "Adventure Island."

CITIZEN WITHDRAWS REQUEST

Supreme Court Dismisses Appeal In State's Catholic School Case

WASHINGTON (Æ)—The Supreme Court dismissed a Pennslyvanian's appeal from a state supreme court's ruling that school boards may refuse to pay for transportation of pupils to a Catholic parochial school.

The case was dismissed on request of Paul Connell of Kennett Township near Philadelphia who earlier had asked the high tribunal to overturn the state court's ruling.

The supreme court merely announced that the appeal had been dismissed on his request. No reason was given for his request.

The supreme court began its new term with a blast from Justice Jackson against a 5-2 decision announced last June 23.

Jackson's blast was a dissenting opinion in a case in which the court upheld a securities and exchange commission order. That order prevented the management of a company undergoing reorganization from profiting by purchases of securities during the reorganization.

Jackson asserted there was "admittedly no law for regulation to support the commission's order," and said that he found the only reason the majority upheld the order was that it followed "the principles of judicial deference to administrative experience."

Upland Woman Classmate Of New Publisher

Announcement came today that the Pacific Rural Press and the California Cultivator will consolidate to form one paper which will be dedicated to the cultural benefit of California agriculture. John E. Prickett, former owner of the Pacific Rural Press, is a former classmate in Carthage, Mo., of Mrs. Ada Galentine, The Upland News office manager.

New Charges Filed

LOS ANGELES (Æ)—New charges in connection with purchases of land for the Hollywood freeway have been filed against two former state right of way agents who were indicted by the county grand jury last week on counts of misuse of state money.

The new indictment, returned, charged the two former agents, John K. Hess, 40, and William E. Rose, 49, and Frank O. Greer, 55, Los Angeles real estate broker, with conspiracy, embezzlement, misappropriation of public funds and corrupt acts. Greer was not named in the indictment last week.

MAN GETS TIRED OF CHOPS—THROWS THEM AT WIFE

CHICAGO (Æ)—Orville Hoagland, 32, got back a $100 fine imposed on him last July after he admitted throwing pork chops in his wife's face—as an expression of his disgust of getting them served daily.

"I was fed up with that," Hoagland had told municipal Judge John T. Zuris in relating that his wife, Lucille, 32, served him pork chops and potatoes daily.

Judge Zuris asked Mrs. Hoagland yesterday if she still fed him pork chops every day.

"Oh, no," she replied. "Only once in a while. And he doesn't complain any more."

The judge vacated the fine.

Stassen Sees Need For Special Session

LOS ANGELES (Æ)—The turbulent European situation makes an immediate special session of congress imperative, former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, declared today.

Stassen, here on a tour to sound out his chances for the nomination, told newsmen that during a series of talks and conferences in Southern California he will emphasize "the basic clash between Americanism and Communism, and will give my views on what should be done to fight the Communist menace."

UPLAND ROTARY CLUB

Foreman Most Important In Work Of Industrial Relations-Wadsworth

Individual foremen, who have the most direct contact with the men, determine whether a company will have good industrial relations or not, Guy W. Wadsworth, Jr., vice-president in charge of personnel for the Southern Counties Gas Co. of California, told the Upland Rotary club Wednesday noon.

No matter how trained your personnel manager is or how efficient the office staff, it is the foreman who in the long run is responsible on whether workers have a "good feeling for the company or not," he emphasized in an address at the Upland Woman's club.

Declaring that "collective bargaining" is like any business deal except that it is often more emotional, Mr. Wadsworth said that "if all the petty grievances and minor complaints could be intelligently disposed of on the job, there would hardly be anything left to talk about except money."

Elaborating further on this point, he declared that unions sought to shift the control of the working schedule from the company to themselves and that this could be prevented by good relationship between the foreman and his workers.

"When an average employe looks to his union instead of his foreman for help, then industrial relations goes out of the window," he said.

Lists Points

Mr. Wadsworth listed the six things that a foreman must do to do a good personnel job:

(1) Selection of the right man for the right job.

(2) Keep track of the performance of each individual worker.

(3) Must play an important part in promoting promotions and transfers.

(4) Train each new employe as he comes on the job since the worker can discharge his duties efficiently only if he understands the principles.

(5) Create a healthy atmosphere in the department by activating a high state of morale.

(6) Assume responsibility for observing the principle of equal pay for equal work. More grievances result from some employe getting more money than another doing the same work than for any other reason, Mr. Wadsworth said.

Visitors

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting from Ontario included J. K. Anderson, Don Minor, Vern Pittenger, Norman Springer, Leo Wadsworth, J. Dewey Harnish, K. W. Kaiser, Hugh Abbott and Rt. Rev. John Hegarty.

Southern California Tops Illinois' List For Vacation Trips

Illinois is the No. 1 fall and winter tourist state for Southern California and Vermont is No. 48, Managin-Director Don Thomas of the All-year club reported.

Seeking to learn where the past year's $509,000,000 in tourist spendings came from, the community travel organization surveyed tourists registering at its visitors bureau, 517 West Sixth street, Los Angeles.

"This check showed New York state was No. 2, followed by Ohio, Michigan, Texas, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Washington."

Army Enlistments Lower Last Month

WASHINGTON (Æ) — The War department said the Army received 23,112 recruits during August. This compared with the average of 30,000 a month which the army estimates it needs for a total organized strength of 1,070,000.

The latest available strength figure is 973,000 as of Aug. 1, but the rate of decrease presumably brings the total at this time down to about 965,000.

Question Employes On Cash Shortage

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1—(Æ)—District Attorney William E. Simpson said a former employe of Bethlehem had been questioned in connection with company complaints that there was a $300,000 shortage in an inventory of its large scrap pile. District Attorney investigators Harry Dean and Fred J. Reese said Charles P. Temple, 68, who identified himself as a real estate and insurance broker and accountant, was booked on suspicion of petty theft.

BEES WORK OFF "HANG-OVERS" BY GATHERING HONEY FOR BEEHIVE

PATTERSON, N. J. (Æ)—The New Jersey Beekeeper association says it has found a solution to the problem of getting reluctant bees out of the hive: a "little nip" from some "superfermented honey," the association reports, will do it.

The high-powered honey is placed in the hive in sufficient quantities to satisfy all comers, a spokesman for the beekeepers said. The bees like it, stagger about after a while and then come down with a "hang-over."

It's the hang-over then than does the trick. They swarm out of the hive, the association spokesman said, and rush to the job of gathering honey as a means of working off the hang-over.

Growth Brings Changes

and today Ontario and Upland welcomes a new daily newspaper

THE

Daily News-Herald

As one of Ontario's pioneer institutions, we are glad to welcome to the community the new daily newspaper. Great years are ahead for the community and the new daily will—we are confident—help Ontario build into a better city and a better place in which to live.

Euclid Savings & Loan Association

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SALUTE

to the new

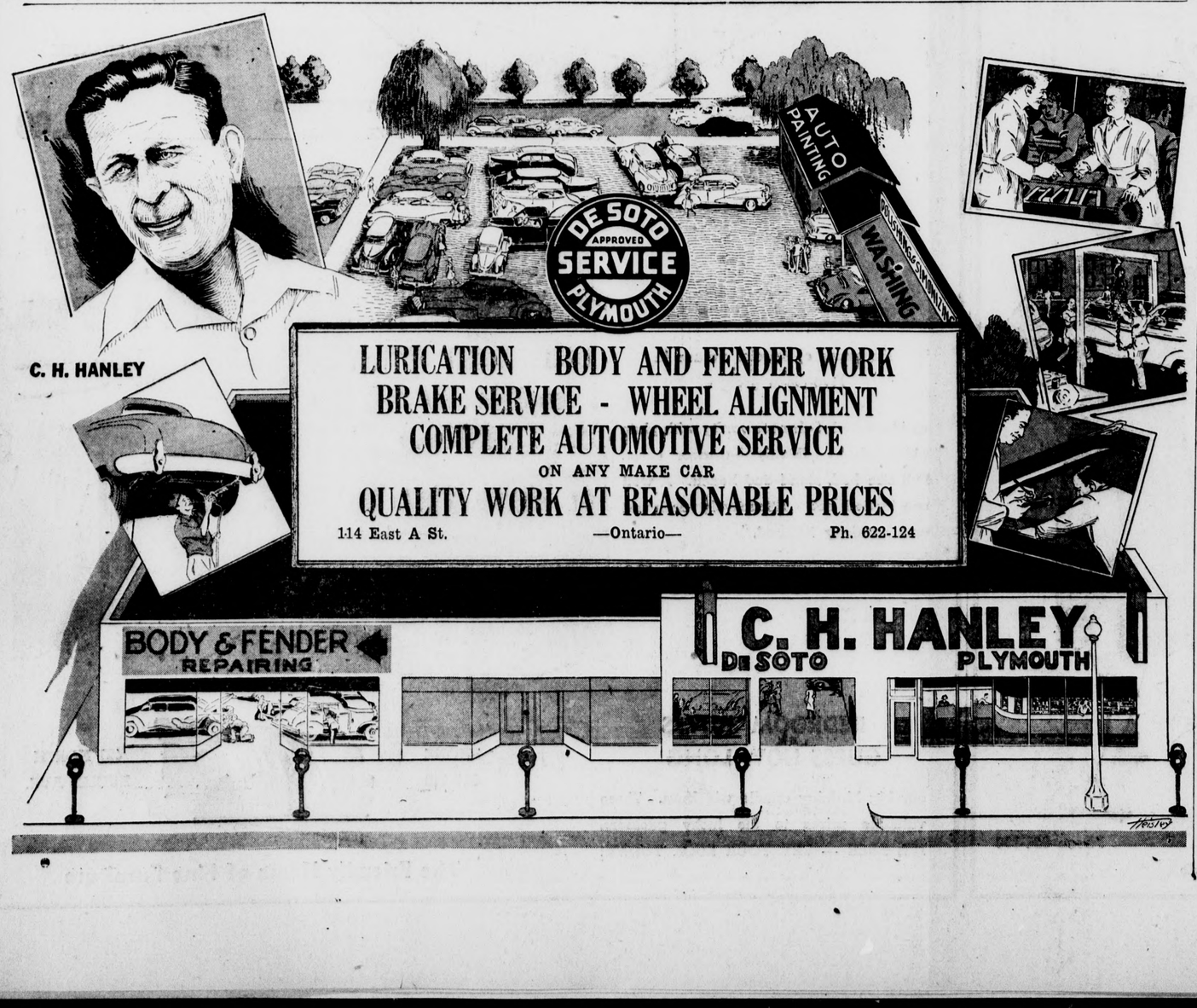
DAILY NEWS-HERALD

and best wishes for success from all of us to all of you.

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QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES

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baby talk?



Not the way "Susan Seward" puts it.

LOOKIT MISTER . . . I may be kinda young an' all that, but I'm old enough to know a good thing when I see it, an' believe me our new home in WESTMONT is sumpun to talk about!

mommie and Daddy say it's ideal for me to grow up in on account of the nice school, park and pretty new church with the modernly equipped playground . . . and Daddy will betcha it would take 20 years to grow all the wonderful shady Walnut trees in our yard.

When Daddy came back from the Army he said a wholesome girl like me needs a wholesome environment, and that's one of the reasons he and Mommie bought one of the three-bedroom homes here in Westmont, and besides he met a lot of his buddies here, too, I betcha.

Daddy likes the idea of driving to work with the sun on his back every day an' coming home the same way, 'cause it never gets in his eyes on account of Westmont is East of I.A. Mommie thinks it's wonderful that we're paying less per month now than we wuz payin' for rent on a place not half as good before we moved here, and, too, I didn't like the way that old Mr. Landlord was always shushing me every time I laughed out lod, so there, too!

Anyway, I betcha if you move to Westmont, I can play with your little girl or boy and I'll be glad to share my wholesome environment, huh?

Bye . . .

Susan.

TAKE SUSAN'S WORD FOR IT, AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL NEW COMMUNITY OF THREE-BEDROOM HOMES! THE COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODEL HOME AND AN ENTIRE NEW ADDITION ARE NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

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AGAIN THE FINEST IN HOMES!

Panthers Ready For Berdoo

Open League Slate In Game With Indians

Coach Ray Rosso, despite the Panthers' 13-0 win over Pasadena and San Bernardino's 8-7 loss to East Los Angeles last Saturday night, maintained his usual pessimistic stand over victory chances when the Chaffey eleven tangles with the Indians tomorrow night in the Orange Show stadium.

Rosso shook his head solemnly as he reviewed last week's contest, which, though ending in victory for the home team, left the Panthers on the short end of first downs.

"Anything can happen Saturday night," said Rosso, "and San Bernardino has a mighty good passer in Alexander and a rough squad all the way around."

TO AIR GAME

Radio station KPRO will air Saturday night's OEC opener by the San Bernardino Indians and Chaffey. Broadcast starts at 7:45.

Work On Defense

The Panthers this week concentrated on offense in practice sessions with Rosso urging his charges to greater aggressiveness in blocking and tackling.

"Tomorrow night's game will go to the team with the greatest offensive," said the Panther mentor. "Last week we were shoved all over the field, and if it happens again it'll mean the ball game. Every game on our schedule is equally rough and just because the Indians have dropped a couple of decisions doesn't mean a contest with them will be a breather."

From Rosso's statements and a view of the Panthers at practice it would appear that the locals plan a rground war for Saturday.

Passing

However with Anse McCullough, all-conference passing ace in the Panther line-up facing the Indians' Ray Alexander spectators favoring a display of smooth passing can be certain that aerial fireworks will break loose at some time in the course of the evening.

nI addition local fans can gain confidence from the fact that in the person of McCullough the Panthers will hold the edge in the punting field.

Same Lineup

Rosso said today that he plans no change in the line-up started against Pasadena. Therefore the eleven facing the Indians at the kickoff will consist of George Weaver at left end, Louie Blanc at left tackle, Gene Bertolussi at left guard, Bill Luman in at center, Jim Cleminson at right guard, Jerry Bell at right tackle, Bob Sachs at right end, Anse McCullough in as quarterback, Austin Snyder and Gerry Elliott as left and right halfs, and Bill DeYoung in the tailback spot.

LOCAL BALL PLAYERS DEPARTING FOR WORLD SERIES



Darrell Glenn and Freddie Peltz, Chaffey lads, were among the seven lucky American Junior league ball players who got a free trip to the World Series. Pictured as they prepared to board a train for New York are, left to right, Neil McDowell, Peltz, Glenn, Jerry Withers, Bill Moody and Bob Mize. Bill Engleman, loaded down with assorted baggage, is in the center.

"Yanks, Dodgers Play For Keeps" Darrell Glenn Observes On Return From Series

"Those guys really play baseball."

Darrell Glenn, one of the "lucky seven" of the American Junior baseball league, had that to say on his return this week from the 1947 World Series.

Glenn and Freddie Peltz, both Chaffey students, were sitters-in at the first four games of the annual fall classic. Because all members of the party are enrolled in school, the boys voted to cut their jaunt short and regretfully headed back to the west coast. They departed Gotham last Friday night, arriving in San Bernardino aboard the streamliner City of Los Angeles Wednesday morning.

Because there weren't enough tickets to go around for the early games, the boys drew lots for the available seats. Glenn, who was among the lucky ones, saw four contests.

It was Darrell's first peek at major league ball players in anything but spring exhibition contests. "It's not much different than Pacific Coast league ball," Darrell opines, "just a little faster".

The best player in the series? "Joe DiMaggio is in a class by himself," Darrell asserts.

Spec Shea, the rookie right-hander who won the opener, was the best hurler Glenn saw. Among the Dodgers, Jackie Robinson, Eddie Stanky and Bruce Edwards caught his eye with their play.

Ebbets field, home of the Dodgers, which is of band-box proportions in comparison to the mighty Yankee stadium, was the field Glenn liked best.

"You're closer to the players there," he explained.

The youths were quartered in a Flushing, N. Y., hotel, 40 minutes by subway from the Bronx and an hour from Flatbush.

The entire trip for the seven athletes was made possible through the American Junior baseball league, in which Glenn pitched for the Upland Merchants during the past summer.

Reserved seats were obtained through the cooperation of Commissioner "Happy" Chandler.

Daily News-Herald
SPORTS
Friday, October 10, 1947
Page Five

Bears Leaders In Offense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Golden Bears, who traveled an estimated four city blocks in downing St. Mary's last week, moved into the lead of the Pacific Coast conference in yards gained with an average of 371 per game for three contests.

The erstwhile leader, UCLA, after two games, has an average of 353 yards in total offense.

Top five team statistics.

Total Offense	Games	Ave.
California	3	371
UCLA	2	353
Stanford	2	345
So. California	2	305
Oregon	3	295
Total Defense	**Games**	**Ave.**
Washington	2	155
California	3	176
So. California	2	180
UCLA	2	243
Oregon State	2	251
Passing Offense	**Games**	**Ave.**
Stanford	2	171
Montana	3	130
Oregon	3	130
So. California	2	110
Wash. State	3	103

Tigers' Games To Cost Jr. High Sutdents A Dime

A special rooting section for junior high school students attending home games of the Chaffey high school football team will be organized in the east bleachers, according to Ernest Fischer, Chaffey high school principal.

Mexican Government Blamed For Lack Of Foreign Labor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—New policies of the Mexican government are blocking specific requests for importation of Mexican laborers to help in harvesting United States crops, says the U. S. Immigration service here.

A spokesman for W. A. Carmichael, district director for the immigration service, said Mexico has forbidden further recruitment of labor for contract work in this country. And there are no indications that the order will be changed.

A paste of cornstarch and cleaning fluid may be used for grease spots.

GAELIC BRAND OF FOOTBALL CALLED NO COMPETITOR FOR AMERICAN GAME

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Irish world series — the All-Ireland Gaelic football championship—was played in this country recently for the first time in history, and it is reasonably certain to state that both American football and baseball are safe from extinction.

Now, this is not taking a thing away from Gaelic football, or the way Cavan got up off the floor after being behind 10-2 in the early minutes, to dethrone County Kerry and take the title 17 to 13.

And it isn't taking anything away, either, from big Paddy Donohue, who is what the Irish mean, when they say a fellow is a "broth of bye". He was the biggest man on the field, and he kicked eight points to lead the Cavan parade to the first All-Ireland title the men from the north have won in 12 years.

But for the Americans who like baseball and who like football, there's not enough of either in the Gaelic game to have much fun.

In this scramble, you bat the ball with your hand, and while it has enough body-contact to raise lumps on most of the booters before it's over, there's nothing like the bone-crushing line charge of say, the Chicago Bears or Frank Leahy's lads from Notre Dame, who, when they smack into the other guys, leave no room for doubt about what mayhem is on their minds.

BRAIN INJURIES BIGGEST CAUSE OF GRID FATALITIES, DOCTORS REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—Three Chicago doctors, reporting that almost 50 per cent of football fatalities are caused by brain injuries, today recommended that physicians be present at every practice game "to do something about the football injuries".

The three physicians, Drs. Harry E. Mock, Sr., Harry E. Mock, Jr., and Charles E. Mock, made their recommendations in a paper prepared for the 35th annual congress of the national safety council.

They said that on the basis of "incomplete" statistics furnished by the press and by the American Football Coaches' Association, that 430 players died of injuries resulting from football games between 1931 and 1946.

Of these, 283 died as the direct result of injuries, 147 as the indirect result of injuries suffered in play, the paper said. Of the total, 45.7 per cent were skull fractures and attendant brain injuries. There was no breakdown in the death toll as to college, high school and sandlot football.

"This represents an average of 28 skull fractures annually since 1931," the paper said. "Projecting this, since statistics are incomplete, this would mean some 700 players suffer head injuries each year that are not reported."

Complete medical care, including physical examinations and attendance of doctors at games, is provided for both Chaffey Tigers and Panthers grid games, officials of the school's athletic department asserted today.

Darkness doubles traffic troubles! When you drive at night, says the National Safety Council, be sure your lights are all burning so you won't confuse the other drivers, and keep the lenses clean so you won't mislead yourself. In the dead of night, be alive—be bright!

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Grand Jury Returns Third Indictment Of Ex-State Men

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A third indictment charging two former state highway department right of way agents with irregularities in connection with acquisition of property for the Hollywood freeway project has been returned by the county grand jury.

The new charge accuses John K. Hess, 40, and William E. Rose, 47, of conspiracy, embezzlement, misappropriation of state funds and corrupt acts against the state. Ira D. Vinton, a real estate man, also was named a defendant in this indictment.

Royall W. Wheeler, a real estate agent, was named with Hess and Rose in the first indictment.

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WELLS

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Blind Couple Adopt Boy In 'First Case Of Its Kind'

AP Newsfeatures

CANTON, O.—A blind couple has been given legal custody of a five-year-old boy here in what is believed the first case of its kind in Ohio.

The youth, a smiling, normal youngster named Corky, was left with his now legal parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Corbett, by his mother when he was 10 weeks old.

Three years ago the couple and Corky moved here from Youngstown and Corbett became one of the sightless employes of a manufacturing company (Timken Roller Bearing). Legal custody of the child then was held by the Catholic Service Society.

Mrs. Corbett's vision is so slight she is considered legally blind. Her husband has no sight whatsoever.



HAPPY PARENTS—Probate Judge Reuben Wise, left, with Mr. and Mrs. Corbett and their legal son Corky.

BLASTS WYCHE'S REPORT

Writer Scores "Whitewash" Of Abuses Of Elisted Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Columnist Robert C. Ruark declared today despite an "attempted whitewash" by the inspector general, all of his charges about extravagant living of officers and shabby treatment of enlisted men in the Italian theater "have stood up."

The Scripps-Howard writer said he found only "minor discrepancies and irregularities" in the Italian theater under Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee and the Ruark stories gave a "wholly erroneous picture" of overall conditions.

Eisenhower made the report public Friday along with a memorandum of his own acknowledging "errors" in the command and say-Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, who investigated for the chief of staff after a series of articles by Ruark, "tripped and fell flat over enough unburied evidence to force Gen. Eisenhower to take action on several marked abuses."

Wyche reported to Eisenhower ing he was taking action to correct them.

Ruark devoted his column for today, which was made available by the Scripps-Howard newspapers, to his comment.

"Lefthandedly," he said, "in Wyche's pitiful effort to sidestep the truth, all the charges have stood up."

He said Ensenhower's statement "knocks the Wyche report cranksided" and that the chief of staff had agreed with Ruark on five points:

1. "I said that things were pretty awful in the disciplinary training camp at Pisa. So does General Eisenhower.

2. "I said enlisted men had been blackjacked into joining a purely political organization. So does Gen. Eisenhower."

Eisenhower's statement spoke of "undue pressure exercised by commanders to induce subordinates to join fraternal organizations."

3. "I said that the army had broken many of its postwar promises to the enlisted men. So does Gen. Eisenhower."

4. "I charged unfairness and instability in bringing service dependents to Italy. Gen. Eisenhower agrees."

5. "I charged abuse of enlisted chauffeurs. Gen. Eisenhower admits it."

Tangled Events Lead To Jail Terms For Two

It was a tangled web of events which led to the receipt by two Chino men of county jail terms totalling a year each and resulted in payment of a $200 fine by an accomplice.

It all began Sunday just before midnight when Manuel Gutierez and Rafael Sanchez were stopped on South Central by Chino policemen C. C. Baughman and O. W. Petterson and were unable to explain possession of a case of beer.

Next day investigation disclosed the beer had been stolen from the G. Nava cafe, 436 Sixth street. Sanchez and Gutierez pleaded guilty of the theft before City Judge J. C. Reher and each received a six-month jail term.

Subsequently the pair confessed a previous theft of mechanic's tools from the K. H. Fennell garage, San Antonio and Shafer on Sept. 7. They named Enrique Hernandez as their accomplice.

Hernandez was taken into custody and, with Sanchez and Gutierez, pleaded guilty of petty theft before Justice of the Peace Edwin Rhodes. Hernandez was fined $200 and additional six-month jail terms to run consecutively with the city court sentences were imposed on the other two men.

FOOD SAVING PROBLEMS FACE ALL AMERICANS

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The food saving problem facing Americans in their efforts to avert hunger abroad boils down largely to the question:

"How can we reduce our expected use of wheat about 100,000,000 bushels between now and next July?"

The government would like to ship at least 570,000,000 bushels of grain and grain products abroad this crop year, which ends next June 30. The cabinet food committee reports not more than 470,000,000 bushels will be available for export unless Americans conserve.

If Americans go along consuming as they have been, 860,000,000 bushels of wheat will be required to meet their needs this crop year —510,000,000 for flour, bread, breakfast food and other cereal products and 350,000,000 for livestock feed.

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Cucamonga, Alta Loma PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. A. L. Adkins, formerly of Alta Loma, but now a resident of Los Angeles, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cherbak, 200 Hillside road, Alta Loma, over the week-end.

Ralph MacCammon of Pasadena visited his nephew, Mac MacCammon, Cucamonga watchmaker, over the week-end.

Deputy Sheriff A. Ravn and Mrs. Ravn of Cucamonga and Judge and Mrs. William B. Hutton, 891 Hermosa avenue, Alta Loma, left today for San Francisco where the party will attend the magistrate and constable convention. The group will attend the convention at Hoberg Hot Springs, and also enjoy a few days in San Francisco.

Mrs. Laura Ertell, assistant of the Cucamonga post office has resumed her postal work after several days illness.

Miss Ada Cooper, Archibald avenue, Cucamonga, will leave soon for Memphis, Tenn. Miss Cooper will make the trip by plane.

Mrs. Grace Neppell, of San Deigo was a recent visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nappel, 160 East Foothill boulevard, Cucamonga.

NEW BOOKS Ontario Library

FICTION: Lleyellyn Homes, "Flame of Sunset," Western; Maura Laverty, "Liffey Lane"; Frances Moore, "Love Should be Laughter"; Edith Rivett, "Murderer's Mistake", Mystery.

NON-FICTION: Jean Delacour, "Birds of Malaysia"; Nelms Black, "How to Organize and Manage a Small Business"; Robert Goddard, "Rockets"; Louis Untermeyer, "A Treasury of Laughter"; Christina Stead, "Modern Women in Love", Sixty 20th century masterpieces of fiction; Elliott Paul, "Linden On the Saugus Branch"; Alva Johnston, "The Case of Erle Stanley Gardner".

STATEMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Oct. 6, 1947.

CAMERA SNAPS "BUG-EYED" BOBBY



This picture of "bug-eyed" Bobby was the result achieved when a photographer took a butterfly from Bobby Rankin's collection and mounted it to his nose with chewing gum.

MIGHTY WEAPON

Food Resources Give Russia Edge Over Democracies In Struggle

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst.

As communism intensifies its drive for world revolution we find Russia holding the whip at the outset in the European struggle, in that the Moscovites and their satellites possess the great bulk of the continent's current food resources, whereas the democracies of the western area are suffering grave privation, including actual hunger.

That's the way dame nature divided things up this year—good crops on the whole in Eastern Europe, and bad ones in most parts of the west. So fortune has handed the Bolshevists a mighty weapon with which to persuade, or to compel, distressed peoples to knuckle under.

When folks are hungry, and especially when they see their children hungry, they will do most anything to secure food. Among the particularly vulnerable countries are Italy, Austria, Germany and France.

Bolshevism's heaviest initial assault is expected to be made in Europe, and in the case of hard-hit Italy there is fear that the Bolshevists may resort to revolution. Short of that, strikes and disorders are anticipated in an effort to achieve by force what can't be accomplished by moral-suasion. Britain, although badly hit by the economic depression, is rather outside the range of Moscow's big guns.

Another field of direct action will be Asia, especially in China and Korea. The big question of the moment in that area is whether the Chinese Communists will get material Russian aid in their civil war with the Chinese nationalist government. The Chinese government long has maintained that the Russians are aiding the Chinese reds in the battle for the great and rich territory of Manchuria. Moscow would give much to have a puppet state wedged into the northern flank of China.

As for Korea, the Soviet Union already has established itself in the northern half of the country, thereby securing an invaluable military base. Reports from Southern Korea, now occupied by American troops, say that the Russians are trying to precipitate a communist unheaval.

Meantime in America, and in other countries throughout the western hemisphere, we may look for an intensification of fifth-column and spy activities. Reds will continue to incite trouble between labor and employer, while fellow travelers will spread the word that all is well.

CHAFFEY CHATTER

By NANCY

The Girls' League Newcomer Party October 1 was a whooping success, and really served its purpose of helping the new girls to get acquainted. The scene of the party was the boys' gym, where upon arrival we all sat down to eat our ice cream while Katie Nichols, the president, introduced the executive committee. Song leader, Pat McGuire did a peppy job of leading us in our school songs.

The other morning we awoke to a terrifying surprise. The fog had suddenly moved in over-night. Now if you're one of the lucky Chaffeyites who happens to have P. E. sixth period this is just a small, unimportant event. But to us unfortunate students who go swimming at 8:30 in the morning, this represents a major catastrophe. We drag ourselves into damp bathing suits, dive under a cold shower, and appear at the pool shivering and shaking!! Brrrrrr! Your neighbor wails, "I can't; they can't make me. This is suicide". And then there's a splash and a bloodcurdling scream as some helpful teacher pushes her in.

Chaffey's first home game of the year last Friday night proved to be a real victory for the mighty Tigers. A swell turn-out of loyal Chaffeyites filled the bleachers at Graber field to cheer the Orange and Black on to victory over Excelsior 24-0. The team did a really swell job, fitting for the defenders of the C. B. L. championship title. Among the loyal rooters were Ray Snowden, Flora Ammanito, Peggy Duque, Dolly Colbrunn, Ronald Pussey, Barbara Zmolek, Kenneth Carter, Pat Long, Gina Cunning, Billy Stallcup, Laurel Cook, Phyllis Immel, Gary Bowers, Jill Nisbet, Dick Linkey, Rosalie Mandala and Bob Taylor. Let's all turn out tonight for the game with Alhambra, which promises to be a real thriller.

FOR QUICK ACTION use the classifieds.

POLISH ARMY IS CUT DOWN TO 165,000

AP Newsfeatures

WARSAW—Finance Minister Konstanty Dabrowski tolda parliamentary committee Poland's army had dwindled to 165,000 men as of April 1 this year.

The Polish army numbered— 600,000 men at the end of the war. It presently is the intention of the defense ministry to maintain forces about one-fourth that size but more compact and more highly trained.

Dabrowski said proposed expenditures for national defense, for public security and for the foreign ministry in 1947 amounted to 25.2 per cent of the total budget estimates.

Those estimates foresee an income of 185,000,000,000 zlotys $1,850,000,000, and expenditures of 174,000,000,000 zlotyz, $1,740,000,000, thus leaving the government an anticipated 11,000,000,000 zlotys, $110,000,000, balance at the end of 1947.

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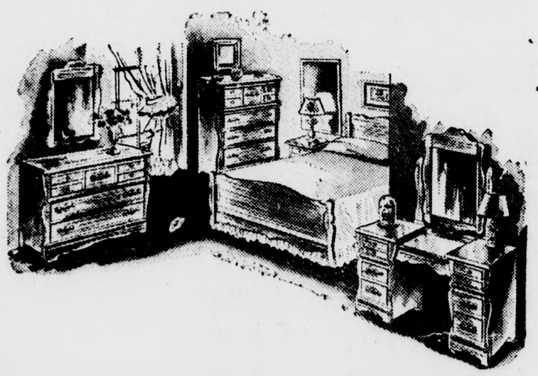
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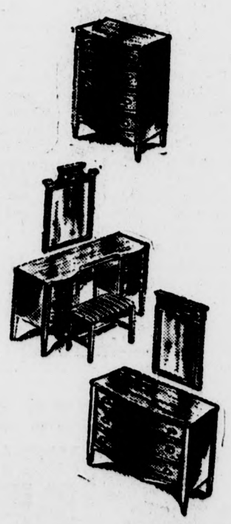
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Daily News-Herald

AND THE UPLAND NEWS

VOL. LIII | UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947 | SECTION FOUR, NUMBER 31

Noted, Brilliant Artists To Highlight Civic Concerts

Another series of concert programs featuring noted and brilliant artists is in store for music lovers in the Chaffey district this fall.

Sponsored by the Civic Concert association which has annually outdone itself in securing the best available in music, the concerts bring not only variety entertainment but dynamic personalities of national and international importance.

Leading off the "parade of stars" is Father Flanagan's "Boys Town Choir", which will appear at the Chaffey Civic auditorium Oct. 30. Individual tickets for this concert are on sale beginning Oct. 20, and Mrs. Earl Johnson, secretary, reminds all those planning to attend to buy their tickets early because "we are definitely expecting a sell-out on this one."



RUDOLPH FIRKUSNY
Pianist

Fortunate

A fortunate merger of the Ballet Russe" and the "Ballet Theatre" will bring the latter to Chaffey as the second concert on Feb. 10. The association has received word from the New York office of S. Hurok that the two organizations have been united and that the bigger and better "Ballet Theatre" will fill the engagements contracted by the "Ballet Russe".

The brilliant Czech pianist, Rudolf Firkusny, who is scheduled for an appearance here March 4, has already become one of the most popular concert pianists in the United States as he had been in Europe in the years before. Prior to coming to Ontario, Mr. Firkusny will give his annual Carnegia Hall recital in New York on Feb. 8, and will also appear as a soloist with the New Friends of Music in Town Hall Feb. 23.

Brilliant Violinist

Young in years but rich in experience and talent is Isaac Stern, 27-year-old American violinist, who will bring to a conclusion the star-studded civic concert series on April 24. He is the only top-flight violinist trained exclusively in the United States. Mr. Stern returned recently from an extended concert tour of Australia and New Zealand and his final concert in the latter country was his 125th in the past 10 months.

Father Flanagan's "Boys Choir", which opens the series, is composed of formerly homeless boys who were adopted by Monsignor Flanagan into his Boys Town near Omaha, Neb. They are boys ranging in age from 12 to 18, who thoroughly enjoy singing, have special musical talents, and are trained by the choir's musical director, Father Francis Schmitt.

Harmonious

Their program is expected to range from liturgical chants through hymns, to infectious folk tunes like "The Arkansas Traveler". Beautiful voices of the sopranos and the vibrant bass sound together in perfect harmonies to delight all those who hear them.

According to Father Flanagan,



ISAAC STERN
Violinist

the main purpose of the current tour is not only to afford a larger public audience but also to give his boys the broadening effects of travel and a first-hand knowledge of the beauty and breadth of their native land.

Season tickets for the entire concert series are still on sale at the Chaffey box office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Expect Big Seasor At San Gabriel

Following an opening performance last night to a capacity crowd, the Mission Play anticipates a stand-out fall season in the Mission playhouse at San Gabriel.

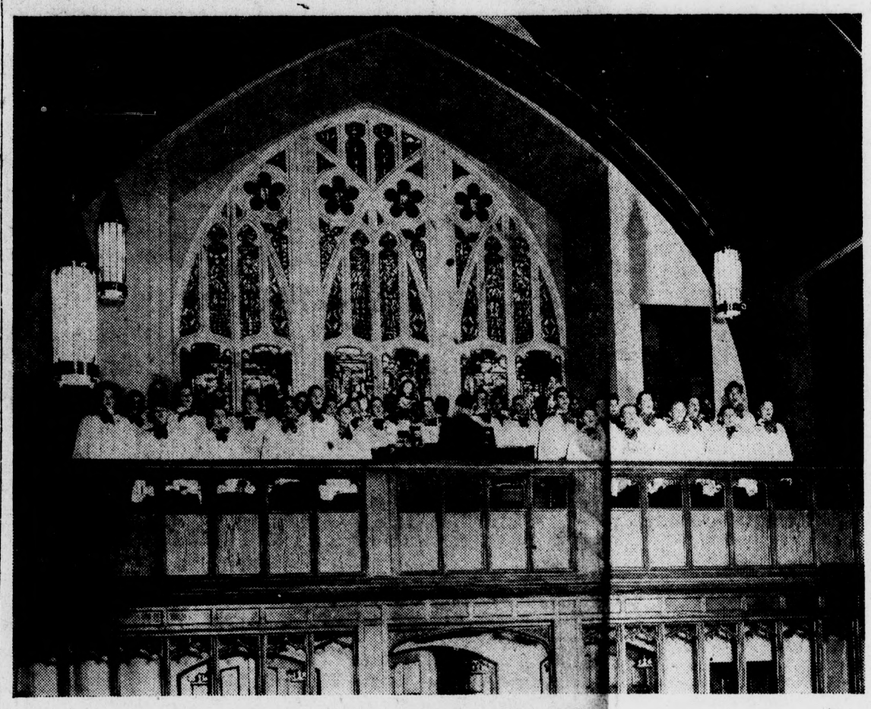
Many of the cast favorites of the production staged earlier this year are back in costume for the current engagement. Pedro de Corboda returns for the title role of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions and the central character upon whom the late John Steven McGoarty based his historical drama.

The schedule this season will consist of weekend playing only. The play will be given Fridays and Saturdays with matinees and evening performances and two matinees Sundays at 2 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Bacon drippings are excellent to use for bran muffins, spice or molasses cookies and gingerbread. The sturdy spice and molasses covers any fat flavor.

Drama - Movies - Music - Art

FAMED BOYS' CHOIR TO SING IN CONCERT SERIES



"Boys' Choir," composed of homeless boys who have been taken into Father Flanagan's Boys' Town near Omaha, Nebr., will appear at the Chaffey Civic Auditorium Oct. 30, to open the current civic concert series. The choral group is expected to include in its program a wide variety of selections, ranging from hymns to American folk tunes.

ANNUAL PURCHASE PRIZE ART EXHIBIT NOW IN ITS SEVENTH YEAR OPENS OCT. 18 AT CHAFFEY

One week from tomorrow will mark the opening of the Seventh Annual Purchase-Prize exhibit of the Chaffey Community Art association, one of the outstanding events of the fall season.

Headed by Mrs. Philip B. White, the association is planning an art show in which 50 contemporary painters will compete for the purchase prize of $750. The show will be opened to the public on Oct. 19.

Preceding the Sunday opening of the exhibit, members of the art association will gather in the Chaffey cafeteria for dinner and later will pre-view the paintings. Honored guests at the dinner will be exhibiting painters and former prize winners. Dr. Frederick Hard, president of Scripps college, Claremont, will serve as master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Opening to the public on Sunday at 10 a. m., the exhibit will remain open from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily, closing at 5 p. m. on Sunday, Oct. 26. Gallery talks will be given each Sunday at 3 p. m., and on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Announcement of the prize-winning picture will be made on Sunday, following a vote among the members of the organization.

The purchase prize of $750 will be given for the winning painting.

Now in its seventh year, the art association was founded as a means of satisfying the interests of the members in works of art and as a means of educating the community. Through the establishment of the purchase-prize exhibits and through gifts, the association has acquired a collection of fine paintings which are now on display at both the college and high school sections of the Chaffey Memorial library.

Forming a part of the impressive display of paintings at the college are pieces of the Barbara Line Memorial collection, presented to the junior college by Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Line, former Ontario residents, in memory of their daughter. The Lines were leaders in the formation of the association in 1941.

Spectacular Dances Featured In Show

An infinite variety of spectabular dances, along with gay romantic songs, are introduced in "Festivales," the Mexican Players' production of fiesta highlights from Old Mexico, at the Padua Hills theatre.

The elaborate production presents such colorful dances as the zadunga from the State of Oaxaca, the huapango from Veracruz, jarabes from Guanajuato, Veracruz and Jalisco, the son from Michoacan, the polka from Chihuahua, and the jota from Old Spain.

"Festivales," with a merienda, or after-theatre party in the Mexican manner, will be staged Wednesday through Saturday evenings, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, through November 15, at the scenic foothill playhouse near Claremont.

United Artists Get Petition For Review

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Chancellor Lois Rejach of Shelby Chancery court has granted a petition of United Artists for a review of this city's ban on the Hal Roach comedy, "Curley." The hearing is expected to be held within 30 days.

Lloyd T. Binford, 78-year-old chairman of the three-member Memphis censor board, has imposed repeated bans on the picture because it depicts white and Negro children playing together.

Los Angeles Setting For New Novel

The story of Los Angeles' growth from a village to a world metropolis provides the background for a new novel, "Mr. Jory", by Wilbur Hall, published today by the Ziff-Davis publishing company.

QUOTABLE QUOTES FROM MOVIE CAPITAL GATHERED BY WRITER

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is a talkative town and a reporter can pick up a number of quotable quotes. Here are some late ones:

Clark Gable was relaxing on the "Homecoming" set and talking about the way most actors are always yearning to direct and produce pictures. What about screen vet Clark? He smiled sphynxishly and answered:

"Nope, I've got no ambition to direct or produce. It would be a pain in the neck."

Clark also had a sentence to say about his latest picture, "The Hucksters:"

"It won't set the world on fire."

Eddie Cantor will move into Warner's studio this week to start preparing his screen biography. He'll record his famous songs next spring and then the film will be ready to go. Al Jolson found his Larry Parks, and now Eddie is looking for a boy. He added:

"Ida's been doing that for years."

The rift between Parks and Jolson is one of the town topics and you might expect Bob Hope to come up with a crack about it. Said he:

" Parks is living on borrowed knees."

Out Culver City way Ingrid Bergman was receiving visitors on the "Joan" set. She was explaining that the film, though epic in size, would not be more than two and a half hours on the screen. I wasn't convinced when she remarked:

"People will have seen enough of me by then."

Irene Rich, who will celebrate 30 years in the movies next January, was saying she now enjoys The actress, who makes as much The actress, wh omakes as much money from raising prize bulls on her ranch as from emoting, explained:

"When I was a glamor girl, I had to make sure I was perfect. Now nobody cares if my lip rouge is a little sloppy, or my dress is a little baggy."

Smash Broadway Hit at Playhouse

Maxwell Anderson's famous play, "Joan of Lorraine", comes to Pasadena Playhouse from October 15 to 26 to tell its amazing story of France's beloved heroine.

Smash hit of last season on Broadway, the Anderson drama emerges from the raw simplicity of a stage rehearsal into the full light of Joan's choice between compromise and honesty.

Dorothy Adams, noted stage and screen actress, plays the title role under Lenora Shanewise direction. Thomas Browne Henry, King Donovan, Alex Gerry, Ralph Lewis, Jack Kirchmaier, Robert Anderson, Ford Brewer, William Greuneberg head the Playhouse company in "Joan of Lorraine".

"The Bees and the Flowers", current Pasadena stage attraction, closes its run on Sunday, October 12.

ART EXHIBIT

The work of 100 noted Los Angeles artists and sculpturers will be featured at the opening of the Hall of Art on October 15, according to Mitchel S. Kaufman, vice-president.

Included in this group of distinguished exhibitors will be Lorser Feitleson, Ejnar Hansen, Boris Leutsch, S. McDonald Wright Henry McFee, Paul Lauritz, Saul Steinlauf, Myron Nutting and Hans Burkhardt.

Season Tickets All Sold Out

CLAREMONT — Regular subscribers to Pomona college drama productions plays for this year have taken up all available season tickets for 1947-48, Mrs. Virginia Pricehouse Allen, director, said today.

Tickets will be placed on sale for the public wishing to attend the first production, "Inspector General", by Nikolai Gogol, at the box office in the student Union building on the campus from 1-4 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, through Friday, Oct. 24. Pomona college students and faculty may obtain tickets at the same box office 1-4 p. m., Monday, Oct. 20.

Tickets for each succeeding play may be obtained in a similar manner before each of the succeeding plays, which thus far have not been selected, according to Mrs. Allen.

Zettler Works To Be Exhhibited

CLAREMONT—Beginning next Monday, Oct. 13, Pomona college will place on exhibit examples of sculpture, painting and medals by the late Emil Robert Zettler, one of the nation's foremost artists, whose widow, Mrs. E. R. Zettler, is a Pomona resident, living at 310 E. Kingsley avenue.

Literary GUIDEPOST

By W. G. Rogers

THE VICTORY
By Vincent McHugh
(Random House; $3.50)

A writer, McHallam, and a cameraman, Barney, set out across the Pacific in the U. S. merchantman Hopi Victory to record the story of the unenlisted seamen. McHallam also wants to find Jason Crane, brother of the girl with whom he'd been in love during his last month ashore. Lone Yank on a Jap-held island, Jason has built up a fabulous reputation as friend and defender of the native Chamorros.

With McHallam as narrator, we fornia and go down to the sea in a ship which sails on slowly, in the manner of ships, for about 546 pages, in the manner of some novelists. McHugh-McHallam, you and I stop at Pearl Harbor, argue with the Navy, arrive at distant Matam, argue again with the Navy, and start home. We visit with the crew, kill a Jap, collect souvenirs, grow fond of the islanders and in general are reminded that the warrior's life has compensations.

The author asks his readers to take his novel at its own "gentle pace," but it seems to me slow rather than gentle. In order to give the impression of the lapse of endless days, it should not be necessary to write an endless book; the Ancient Mariner languished interminably on a painted ocean in a few short stanzas. But it is remarkable that McHugh should hold our interest as well as he does, and his final incident, about how to stave off starvation in spite of red tape, would make a moving short novel all by itself.

To prevent jelly glasses or fruit jars from breaknig, first heat them, then set them on a cloth wrung out of hot water and pour the jelly or fruit in slowly.

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We would like to take this opportunity to wish the Daily News-Herald and its staff the very best of luck in their new venture . . . They have come a long way the past year and we are proud to have such an organization in our city.

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HOW TO FIGHT FARM FIRES AND SAVE LIVES

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK—Fires on farms in the United States are killing an average of 3,500 persons every year, injuring thousands of others, and destroying $90,000,000 worth of farm property, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

"Thousands of tons of foodstuffs, worth tens of millions of dollars, are lost in fires which level barns, granaries, mills, elevators and warehouses," the underwriters report.

Attributing nearly all farm fires to faulty building construction and lack of knowledge, the board's technicians have prepared a booklet on fire hazards in rural areas to promote fire prevention on farms.

"Unlike urban areas where fire protection and water supplies are adequate, farms often face total destruction when fire strikes," the engineers point out. "When fire restroys a farm, the loss of farm equipment, livestock and personal property often throws such an economic burden upon a family that they cannot regain their financial independence."

Although fire insurance may cover the dollar value of physical losses the underwriters emphasize the cost of time and labor to rebuild, which they find "is usually far in excess of the value destroyed."

One out of every four fires on farms is classified as originating from an "unknown" cause. Engineers are convinced, however, that a large percentage of such "mystery" fires, which destroy the evidence of their origin, can be attributed to spontaneous ignition.

Among all farm fires of the last four years in which approximate causes could be determined, lightning led the field. Principal causes of rural fires were found to rank as follows:

Lighting	37%
Chimneys, flues, cupolas, stacks	11%
Petroleum and its products	8%
Matches and smoking	7%
Sparks on roofs	7%
Stoves, furnaces, boilers, pipes	6%
Exposure	5%
Spontaneous ignition	5%
Electricity misused	3%
Friction sparks from machinery	2%
Hot ashes, coals, open fires	2%
Miscellaneous	7%
	100%

"When fire breaks out on a farm," the experts warn, "the first five minutes are more important than the next five hours."

Four basic rules for action are suggested:

1. Remove all persons from the building. Don't try to save valuables or pets. If you're trapped on upper floors close the door of the room first, then make a rope from sheets or blankets, tie one end securely and slide to safety. Only as a last resort should you throw a mattress to the ground and jump. Use stairways only after taking great precautions. If the door of the room is hot to touch, do not open it because super-heated toxic gases may asphyxiate you. Whehn venturing into hallways, cover face with wet cloth and crawl along the floor.

2. **Telephone the alarm or send someone to summon aid. Fire department numbers should be memorized by each member of the family and also posted near the telephone.**

3. After learning the location and extent of the fire, begin fighting it with any available equipment.

4. Protect other buildings and remove livestock from barns.

"In recent years," the underwriters observe, "the majority of states have authorized fire-fighting services in rural areas." However, they emphasize:

"Fire prevention is also an individual responsibility."



FLAME-CONSUMED: A typical farm fire. Once started, such outbreaks are difficult to stop unless fire-fighting precautions have been taken.

Wine Press At Cucamonga To Be In Parade

When the "Covered Wagon Days" parade moves through the streets of San Bernardino tomorrow, Cucamonga will be represented by a parade float featuring the community's 100-year-old wine press.

The "Covered Wagon Days" parade, only one of the numerous events of the four-day celebration, will present some 25 floats portraying various stages of the development of San Bernardino and the surrounding area.

Numerous mounted riders, costumed Indians and individual historical entries, will augment the parade marchers. Scheduled for 9:30 a. m., the parade is expected to last two hours.

Cucamonga's historic wine press, entered by the Cucamonga Service club, depicts the making of wine in the early days of the development of the Southern California wine industry. The horse-drawn float will be decorated with grapes, wines and lugs of grapes which will be distributed at the end of the parade.

The pageant, "Guachama", meaning Place of Plenty, will be given tomorrow in a natural ampitheatre north of Little Mountain and one-half mile west of Kendall drive, and will be highlighted by the appearance of the 350-voice Mormon tabernacle choir. The pageant, with a cast of some 500 actors, will be done in pantomime and will portray the history of San Bernardino valley from the times of the earliest settlers.

Preliminary rodeo events in a two-day championship rodeo will be held on Saturday afternoon, at Perris Hill baseball pank, with finalists competing in bronc and steer riding, calf roping, bulldogging and wild-cow milking on the final day of the celebration.

Carr Strikes At Racial Intolerance

SACRAMENTO (AP)—There is no place for racial prejudice in the classrooms of U. S. schools, delegates to the California Trustees association convention were told last night.

The plea for tolerance came from Dr. William G. Carr, Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Education association.

Any citizen should be rated on what he is, not his race, Dr. Carr said in addressing a dinner meeting.

A member of UNESCO, the speaker urged support for the organization planned to promote world education, science and development of culture.

He warned, however, that the U. S. is "blurred by inertia" and that unless there are changes, it may "reap the fruits of its own stupidity and bury the symbols of civilization in the rubble of thousands of communities."

LANDLADY OFFERS TO PAY EXPENSE OF MOVING OUT

CHICAGO (AP)—A south side landlady posted a sign in her building for the 60 tennants to read. It said:

"Any tenant who will vacate within the next 30 days will be given $100 for moving expense."

None of the tenants accepted the offer made by the landlady, Mrs. Vera Martin, who explained the sign was posted after some tenants had complained of service.

EUROPEANS SHOW INTENSE INTEREST IN U.S., SAYS TOURING STUDENT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (AP)—William C. Farrer of Los Angeles, Stanford student who spent 10 weeks in Europe last summer surveying conditions in universities, says the United States is not telling its story abroad.

Farrer, who was accompanied on the trip by Lawrence R. Grannis of Pasadena, reported an interest interest in the U. S. but no understanding among Epropean students of American government or the American way of life.

What little is known of this country comes primarily from communist sources, the men said yesterday.

"The benevolent democracy we preach continually is being criticized as capitalistic exploitation in practice," said Farrer.

"The important thing is not whether or not these criticisms are just. The important fact is that nothing is being presented to counteract them and to present our way of life in proper perspective to European peoples."

KNOW THE NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

If you're a motorcyclist and want to carry a passenger be sure your "motor" is equipped with a seat securely fastened behind you and provided with foot rests or handgrips. Otherwise, you must get a sidecar to transport your passenger.

Kaiser Turns Out 16,535 Automobiles

DETROIT (AP)—Kaiser-Frazer Corp. reported today that it produced 16,535 passenger automobiles in its Willow Run plant near here in September.

The highest previous month's output since K-F got into production was 13,213 units assembled in July of this year. The production schedule for this month calls for 18,000 car assemblies.

Kaiser-Frazer produced its 100,000th automobile on Sept. 25.

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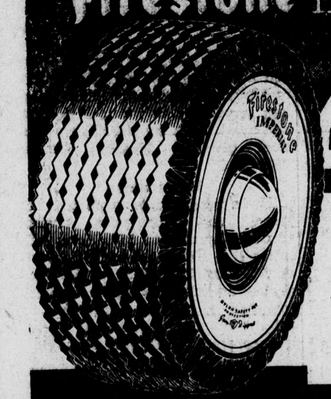
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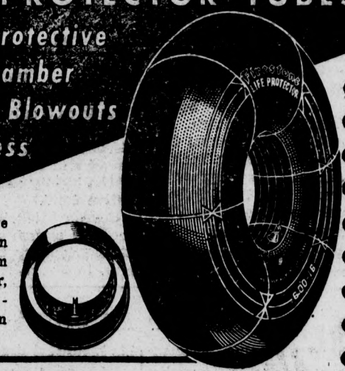
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Hildegard Knef Acts Amid Ruins

By IRENE SIMON
AP Newsfeatures

BERLIN—Lana Turner's German "voice" is a serious, green-eyed German blonde youngster of 21 who looks American, talks English with a slight accent, and thinks that Germany's salvation lies in a return to religion.

Her name is Hildegard Knef and and she is considered by the theater-goers as one of the most promising of Germany's new crop of actresses. She's undoubtedly the busiest.

Realism in Berlin

Just recently this tall actress finished "dubbing in" the Turner role in the synchronized German version of "Ziegfeld Girl." She is now getting set to play in the first German film produced under American control and in the Berlin production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness."

As the female lead in "Murderers Among Us," first new German postwar film produced under Russian auspices last year, Miss Knef portrayed a serious German girl of today. The film stresses realism.

Black Market and Eggs

"It was almost too realistic for me," recalls Miss Knef.

"When we made nightshots for the picture we took them amongst the worst ruins we could find. It was so realistic a soldier approached us one night and asked to buy our camera. He thought we were black marketeers."

As the lisping Mabel of "Three Men on the Horse" the actress found herself a hit. The theater was so cold the manager asked the audience to bring coal.

"One anonymous darling kept sending me one egg after each performance. Thank goodness he had it delivered instead of throwing it."



HILDEGARD KNEF

TO BE NOTIFIED

Information On Return Of War Dead Given By Mira Loma Head

MIRA LOMA—As the return of World War II Dead for final burial in this country will begin this month, Col. T. H. Ramsey, commanding officer, Mira Loma Quartermaster Depot, distribution center for the program in this area, feels that information should be furnished in regard to the operational time lapse that can be expected between the arrival of the deceased military personnel at the ports of New York and San Francisco, and the final delivery of remains to next of kin.

This lapse of time may be as great as three weeks, though probable averaging out somewhat less than that. Factors which will influence this situation include the distance of residence of next of kin from the port of arrival, and the number of rail transfer points and connections to be made between the port, the Mira Loma Quartermaster depot, and the final destination.

Col. Ramsey emphasizes the fact that the next of kin will receive positive information, by means of two telegrams from the distribution center, regarding the final delivery of the remains home.

Grapefruit Group Names Officers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Grapefruit administrative committee, recently appointed by the secretary of agriculture to supervise interstate shipments between the Imperial and Coachella valleys of California and Arizona, has organized and elected officers.

Dwight C. Hartle, Phoenix, was named chairman; M. M. Zimmerer, Mecca, Calif., vice chairman, and Byron J. Showers, secretary treasurer.

After setting an assessment of one cent a box, to be used for administrative operations, the committee recommended to the secretary of agriculture that grapefruit shipments between the two sections be limited to No. 2 grade and better, and size 80 and larger, through the season Oct. 12-Nov. 15. A budget of $14,000 was adopted for the year.

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CHURCHES

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South Euclid avenue near Ely street
The Rev. L. Bouma
10:00 a.m. Worship.
11:15 a.m. Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Laurel and E Street
Rev. Earl Mansur
Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible class, 6:30 p.m. Preaching service 7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Ontario Woman's Clubhouse
Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Swart
Rev. Helen Smith
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Worship.
7:30 p.m. Worship.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL
Corner Euclid Avenue at C Street.
Rev. John York Jr., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Low mass and communion.
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Mass and sermon.
Weekdays: Monday, mass at 7:30 a.m.; Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 a.m.; Thursday, 9:00 a.m.; Friday, 7:00 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 5 to 6 and 8 to 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Campus Avenue at Fourth Street
Melvin R. Dewey, Bishop.
9:00 a.m. Priesthood meeting.
10:30 a.m. Work Conference.
7:00 p.m. Sacrament service.
Saturday--10:00 a.m. Primary.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Young Men's Mutual and Young Ladies Mutual.

ST. GEORGE'S
D Street at Palm Avenue.
Rt. Rev. John Hegarty, Pastor.
Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions, Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Sorrowful Mother devotions, Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Catholic parochial school. Sisters of St. Joseph.
Sunday school, after 9:30 Mass in school classrooms.

RESCUE MISSION
227 West Main street
The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Benson
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Preaching.
7:30 p.m. Service Wednesday, Friday

FIRST CHRISTIAN
135 Bonita Court.
Dr. S. Grundy Fisher, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Sermon.
6:30 p.m.—C. Y. F.
7:30 p.m.—Service.
Monday—7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Thursday—7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Euclid Avenue at G Street
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
11:00—Service; topic, "Unreality of Death".
Wednesday testimony meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Reading room at 628 N. Euclid.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Euclid Avenue at E Street.
E. Clyde Smith, Pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Methodist Youth Fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST
Euclid Avenue at E Street.
Rev. R. Merrill Jensen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church school.
11:00 a.m. Worship service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m. Oasis Hour.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
219 East Carlton
Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Weaver, Pastors
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Preaching service.
7:15—Evangelist service.
Wednesday, 7:15—Prayer meeting.
Saturday, 7:15—Young People's service.

FIRST NAZARENE
Lemon Avenue at C Street.
The Rev. A. G. Jeffries.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Worship.
6:30 p.m. N. Y. P. S.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

ONTARIO FOURSQUARE CHURCH
The Friendly Church
Fern Avenue at B Street.
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Parham, Pastors.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m. Sermon.
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Crusaders.
6:00 p.m. Bearens.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Tuesday--7:30 p.m. Choir practice.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise.
Second and fourth Thursday band practice at 7:00 p.m.
Friday—7:30 p.m. Young peoples jubilee.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE
Sultana Avenue at Park Street
The Rev. T. Sanchez
Sunday Masses, 6 a.m. and 9:30 a.m
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament follows 8:30 a.m. mass. Confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 Saturday. Holy hour, Thursday, 7:30 p.m
Week-day masses, 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST
Euclid Avenue at Park Street
William A. Hulet, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school. John Dixon Superintendent.
10:50—Sermon, "Perils of Freedom".
6:30 p.m. Young People's Missionary Society. Class meeting in the church.
7:15 p.m. Organ Meditations, Sheldon Taylor at the console.
7:30—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 10:00—Ladies prayer meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
B Street at Vine Avenue
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school.
10:55 a.m. Divine worship.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
409 Seventh street
The Rev. and Mrs. John Frymire
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Worship.
7:45 p.m. Worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
219 East Carleton.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.—Floyd Davidson, superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Church.
7:15 p.m. Church meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD (Pentecostal)
702 Ontario boulevard.
The Rev. Beulah Wilson
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Worship.
6:00 p.m. Young people.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
1304 Washington street.
The Rev. Ed F. Harnes
9:40 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Worship.
6:30 p.m. B. T. U.
8:00 p.m. Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

TEMPLE BAPTIST
Palm Avenue at California Boulevard
The Rev. Robert F. Dennis
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Worship.
6:15 p.m. Young people's meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer service

THE "CHURCH OF GOD"
(Licensed from Sanberry, Mo.)
9:30 a. m. Saturday—Catechetical instructions.
237 East Maple Street (one block north of East Francis street).
R. C. English, Minister.
2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School.
3:30 p.m.—Bible reading and preaching.
(Saturday observed as Sabbath day)

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Memorial Hall, 209 East I St.
A. T. J. Irmer, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30—Divine worship; sermon. Rev. Karl Rudolph, Downey, guest speaker.
Monday, 7:30—Walther league at Virginia Puehler's.
Tuesday, 8:00—Married People's club at parsonage.
Wednesday, 3:30—Children's instruction class.
7:30—Adult membership class.
Thursday, 2:00—Ladies Guild at August Dankly's.
Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 9:30—Instruction class.

EMMANUEL APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE, JESUS' NAME
Euclid Avenue at California Boulevard.
E. D. Howell, Elder.
10:00 a.m. Sunday school.
12:00 a.m. Service.
6:00 p.m. Young people.
7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
LAIRD
Chino and Archibald avenue
The Rev. M. R. Parker
10:00 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Worship.
7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Mid-week service.

FIRST LUTHERAN
(American Lutheran Church)
East G and Lemon
Rev. Carl Pohlmann, Pastor
9:15 — Sunday school; Lynn Wendt and Dean Gabre, Supts.
9:45—Bible class.
11:00—Divine worship; sermon theme "Is Forgiveness Possible?"
6:00—Luther League.
Monday, 7:30—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30—Adult class in Christian Fundamentals.
Saturday, 9:00 — Junior catechetical

SALVATION ARMY
216 South Euclid avenue
Capt. Fola Bolkcom—Lt. Dorothy Warner.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Services.
6:00 p.m. Young People's Legion.
7:30 p.m. Services.
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Services

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Euclid Avenue at F Street
V. S. Schauer
204 West E St.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Mid-week Service Wednesday at 7:30.

BETHEL CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Donald W. Head, Minister
9:30—Church school; Charles A. Smith, Supt.
11:00—"Perils to Freedom".
6:30—High School Pilgrim Fellowship.
7:00—Pilgrim Fellowship.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
315 West Grove Street.
Clyde C. Roberts, Elder,
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Church Study Hour.
7:00 p.m. Preaching.
Wednesday—7:00 p.m. Prayer service.

Jewish Speaker To Appear At Local Church

The Rev. Charles Haimovitz, well-known Jewish evangelist, will be heard in special services at the Upland Church of the Nazarene on Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Born in Palestine, the Rev. Mr. Haimovitz later came to this country with his parents, where he was brought up in the orthodox



REV. CHARLES HAIMOVITZ

Jewish faith. His lectures revolve largely around present-day vital issues in both national and international affairs in the light of Bible prophecy.

During morning services, 10:45 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Burton, will preach on the "Inward Look", with communion services to follow the address.

See Religion As Basic In Development Of Character

Religious education is basic to producing character.

That is the viewpoint expressed by Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, and Mrs. Janette Stevenson Murray, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, American Mother of 1947, in recent statements endorsing Religious Education Week, which will be celebrated by United States and Canadian Protestants beginning Sunday, September 28, and continuing through Sunday, October 5.

"My recent contacts with my own nation and Europe reinforce my lifelong conviction that the foundations of strong and wholesome national life are laid in the character of the people," wrote Mr. Stassen, who was recently elected to a second term as president of the International Council of Religious Education, sponsor of the continent-wide religious observance.

"That conviction to me is bound up inevitably with a second: that only through an effective program of religious education in homes and churches of all faiths can character equal to this high demand be produced, and such spiritual teaching must be grounded in a growing faith in God and devotion to His will," he concluded.

Citing the fact that delinquent children frequently come from broken homes, Mrs. Murray pointed out that there in usually a lower divorce rate between couples who attend churches and Sunday schools.

"Religious education also gives an idea of service," the American Mother declared. "If the United States is to remain the great country she is now, our young citizens must be trained to serve not only in their communities, but also serve the young people beyond our borders.

New Minister Named for Baptist Church

The Rev. Lynn T. Leman, formerly a resident of Moetzon, Tex., has been announced as the new pastor of the Upland First Baptist church, Eighth street and Sultana avenue. The Rev. Don Hathcock is the former minister.

The announcement of the appointment of Harry G. Clark, local singer and teacher of vocal music, as well as theh author of gospel songs, to the position of choir leader in the church, is also being made by church officials. Mr. Clark resides at 501 South Laurel avenue, Ontario.

For the present, the Rev. and Mrs. Lemon, with their daughter, Linda Jean, are living at 308 North Fourteenth avenue, until they can find a permanent home.

Young People Meet for Communion

The monthly corporate communion for the Canterbury club of St. Mark's Episcopal church will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, according to the pastor, the Rev. John A. Luther.

Following the celebration in the church, the young people will meet in the parish hall for breakfast and to discuss the organization of a similar group for high school age young people. A meeting of St. Mark's Server's Guild will also be held.

After evensong, a short service of hymns and prayers, at 6:30 p.m., the Canterbury club will meet in the rectory. The discussion, led by the rector, is entitled, "A Padre Looks at Marriage," concluding meeting of the series on marriage.

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FLETCHER'S CASTORIA 31c
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- $2.00 SIZE COLONIAL DAMES HARMONE CREAM . . . 1.00

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CHURCHES ★★★ RELIGION ★★★ SERMONS

WEEKLY FEATURE BRINGING COMPLETE COVERAGE OF ALL RELIGIOUS NEWS IN UPLAND

COLORED STONES MAKE PICTURE

AP Newsfeatures

F. F. BURFITT, 66, Portland, Ore., retired plumber, made this reproduction of the "Last Supper" from bits of colored stone in a steel frame. It weighs 1,600 pounds, contains 49,000 pieces and took 9,700 hours' work. Guided by an inexpensive print, Burfitt used stones he gathered from as far away as San Francisco. Although it is his first big stone picture, he has made many wood mosaics, becoming so interested he abandoned his business because it took up too much time. His pictures are not for sale, he says.



Today's Sermon

Christ's Coming According To Plan

By REV. JAMES S. COOK
Pastor, Bethany Union Church

In Galation 4:4 we read: "When the fullness of the time was come, God sent forth His Son, made of a woman, made under the law."

Thus, according to the word of God, the coming of Christ into the world and His lowly birth of the Virgin were pre-arranged even to the setting of the very hour. This indicates that in God's great program of redemption there is neither confusion nor chance, but perfect order and plan.



REV. JAMES S. COOK

God is never ahead of His program, and surely never behind.

As the first coming of our Lord was according to God's pre-arranged plan, even so His second coming to earth will be according to His own set time.

The Church's social schemes are not going to hasten the coming of His glorious kingdom. The world's rejection of His program is not going to delay His return; "For yet a little while, and he that shall come, will come, and will not tarry (Heb. 10:37).

Christ's first coming into the world brought light to the lost, life to the perishing, comfort to those that mourned and joy to those who waited in hope, but alas, only sorrow and darkness to the many who rejected Him!

We read that "he came unto his own, and his own received him not." The tragic record of the overthrow of Jerusalem, with the destruction of the beautiful Temple and the scattering of Israel in unbelief among the nations, was but the aftermath of the nation's sad rejection of Jesus their Messiah.

There are many signs today that indicate the near approach of His Second Advent on earth. That advent will mean joy and gladness to those that look for that "blessed hope," but sadness and wailing to those who have rejected His claims and refused His grace.

Today we look in vain for any thing hopeful among the many schemes for permanent world peace. Our soon-returning Lord alone can establish that permanent peace in this confused world.

Furthermore, abiding peace and lasting joy can come only to every individual sinner by acknowledging Him as Saviour and crowning Him as Lord of all. Is the Christ of the Cross YOURS? Are you waiting "for His Son from heaven"?

Unreality Of Death Provides Topic For Christian Scientists

"He that is our God is the God of salvation; and unto God the Lord belong the issues from death." This verse from the Psalms will be the text of the Sunday lesson-sermon in the Ontario Christian Science church.

A Bible passage from The Acts relates that a disciple named Dorcas, who "was full of good works and almsdeeds . . . was sick, and died . . . and . . . they sent unto" Peter "two men, desiring him that he would not delay to come to them. . . . When he was come, they brought him into the upper chamber; and all the widows stood by him weeping. . . . But Peter put them all forth, and kneeled down, and prayed; and turning him to the body said, Tabitha, arise. And she opened her eyes: and when she saw Peter, she sat up."

Instead of throwing away soggy pieces of French toast or waffles, cut into small squares and brown under the broiler until crisp. Then serve as croutons.

STUDENTS RETURN FROM SEVENTH ANNUAL CHURCH CONFERENCE

Over 265 young people, most of them students of Beulah college, returned the first of this week from Thousand Pines, near Crestline, where they attended the seventh annual youth conference of the Brethren in Christ church.

A senior student at the college, Harold Paulus, delivered the Sunday morning sermon, during a sunrise service at Inspiration point was delivered by the Rev. C. R. Heisey, former pastor of the Upland Brethren in Christ church.

Four discussion groups on Sunday, the closing day of the three-day conference, included those on Christian professions, conducted by John Strom, a graduate of Beulah college, Christian Mission, led by Miss Ella Schmidt, Christian Service, directed by the Rev. Riall D. Stump, present minister of the Brethren in Christ church, and Christian Laymen, conducted by Norman A. Wingert, religious director at Beulah college.

Director of all camp activities was William Georgiades, a graduate of Beulah college.

Rev. Mr. Pohlman To Preach On "Forgiveness"

The Rev. Carl F. Pohlmann, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Ontario will speak this Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock divine service on "Is Forgiveness Possible."

Members of the church choir, under the direction of Bert Wilkins, will offer "Seek Ye The Lord" with an out-of-town soloist featured.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Boy Scouts of the church will meet and Wednesday at 7:30 choir rehearsal will be held. Thursday evening at 7:30 the adult class in Christian fundamentals will be held at the church and Saturday morning at 9 junior catechetical instructions will be given.

"But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," is the anthem to be sung by the Bethel choir at the Bethel Congregational church, Ontario, during Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Thomas Myers will sing "Resignation," by Roma, during the services.

The Rev. Donald W. Head, minister, has announced his sermon topic as "Perils to Freedom."

Ellis Returns From Dedication Services

"The Summer Is Ended" is the topic of a sermon to be delivered Sunday morning, 1:15 o'clock, at the Upland Church of Christ by the minister, Lloyd E. Ellis. Mr. Ellis recently returned from Alameda where he spoke at the dedication services for the new building of an Alameda church.

Topic for the evening service, which will follow a young people's discussion class at 6:30 p.m., has been announced as "Gratitude".

INJURES HAND

Mrs. Richard J. McCoskrie, 315 Granada court, Ontario, was given emergency treatment last night at San Antonio Community hospital for injuries received when she caught her hand in a car door at her home.

Moore to Tell Conditions in Philippines

Members of the community are invited to hear the Rev. Glenn Moore, executive secretary of the Presbyterian churches of Southern California, speak at the second meeting of the World Friendship Institute at the Upland Presbyterian church.

Sunday's meeting will open at 6 p.m. with a fellowship and will continue with discussion groups at 6:30 o'clock. Classes have been arranged for all age groups from the primary to adult, with Mrs. A. J. Hinshilwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Otter, Mrs. C. F. Cutler, L. S. Donnell and Dr. Rufus W. Oakey as group leaders.

The Rev. Mr. Moore will be heard at the "popular hour" at 7:15 o'clock which will also include a song service. Mr. Moore along with five other men, made a recent trip to investigate the destruction of churches and mission stations in the Philippines and Siam, and Mr. Moore will include in his talk details of the spiritual and material rebuilding being done in the two countries.

Dr. Oakey, pastor, will address the congregation during Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock on the topic "Why Not Try God?"

Foursquare Members To Honor Memory Of Church Founder

Members of the Upland Foursquare church will gather at special services Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, to honor the memory of Aimee Semple McPherson, founder of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

Musical portion of the special service will be arranged with music composed by Sister McPherson. The Rev. Beulah Johnson, co-pastor of the local church, will speak on the subject "Why I Am Foursquare."

The Rev. Harry Clark, Claremont, will be the speaker at Sunday morning services at 10:45 o'clock.

Heilman To Address Methodist Services

Dr. Karl K. Heilman, pastor of the Upland Methodist church, will address the congregation at Sunday morning services, 11 o'clock, on the topic of "Our Crusading God." Dr. Heilman has announced "The Master Is Here: Where Is He Working?" as the topic for evening worship period at 7 p.m.

CHURCHES

Deadline for church news and notices is 9 a.m. Thursday. Unless other instructions are received, the time schedule for church services will be published the same as the week preceding.

BETHEL CONGREGATIONAL
536 N. Euclid, Ontario

9:30—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:00—Pilgrim Fellowship meeting.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Karl Heilman, Minister

9:45—Sunday school; all ages.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:00—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:00—Prayer service and Bible study.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Euclid at F
Rev. John A. Luther, Rector

8:00—Holy Communion.
10:00—Church school.
11:00—Morning prayer.
6:30—Choral Evensong.
7:00 p.m.—Canterbury club.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

NAZARENE
Ninth Street and Third Ave.
Rev. W. H. Burton

9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Worship.
6:30—N. Y. P. S.
7:30—Evangelistic.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
426 West A
Rev. S. G. Fisher, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:00—C.Y.F. meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Euclid and Ninth
Rev. Rufus W. Oakey, D.D., Minister
Rev. James D. Otter, Associate

9:45—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:00—World Friendship Institute.

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH, CUCAMONGA
Rev. John Haile, Minister

10:00—Church school; classes for all ages.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—Youth Fellowship.
9:00—Choir practice.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Riall Stump

9:30—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—Y.P.C.L.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ninth and First
Lloyd E. Ellis, Minister

9:45—Church school.
10:45—Communion.
11:15—Preaching.
6:30—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Evening sermon, worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week Bible study.

FIRST MENNONITE
Earl Salzman, Minister
Rollin Moser, Assistant

9:30—Sunday school; Rollin Moser.
10:30—Worship service.
7:00—C. E. societies.
7:45—Report on "Young People's and Adults Retreats".

FIRST BAPTIST
Euclid at E
Rev. R. Merrill Jensen, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—Oasis Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Euclid at G, Ontario

9:30—Sunday schoo.
11:00—Worshp service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Testimony meeting.

The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or obtained at the reading rooms, which are located at 628 North Euclid, Ontario and are open daily except Sunday and legal holidays.

FOURSQUARE
East Eight and Campus
Rev. Lewis and Beulah Johnson, Co-Pastors

9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
6:30—Young People.
7:30—Evangelistic.
Tuesday, 1:30—Ladies' prayer meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30—Worship, prayer.

FIRST LUTHERAN
East G and Lemon, Ontario
Rev. Carl Pohlman, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Divine worship.
Monday, 7:30—Boy Scouts.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
89 East Eighth
G. S. Roney, Pastor

10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evangelistic.
Wednesday, 7:30—Young People.
Friday, 7:30—Regular service.

SEVENTH STREET MENNONITE
Seventh and Campus
Sherman Maust, Bishop
John D. Leatherman, Minister

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Preaching service.
7:00—Children's service.
7:30—Young People's meeting.
8:00—Short sermon.

BETHANY UNION
San Antonio Heights
Rev. James S. Cook, Pastor

9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Morning worship.
3:30—Junior C. E.
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer service.

FIRST FREE METHODIST
South Euclid at Park
William A. Hulet, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school; John Dixon.
10:50—Divine worship.
6:30—Young People's class meeting.
7:30—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST OF UPLAND
Eighth and Sultana
Rev. Don Hathcock, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:00—B. T. U.
7:00—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:00 — Prayer meeting. Teachers' training class after prayer meeting.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Euclid Avenue at E Street.
The Rev. Eugene Barnard

9:45—Church School, George Evans, superintendent.
11:00—Worship.
7:00—Westminster Fellowship.

Continues Series

Continuing a sermon series begun last week, Bishop J. Lester Myers, Greencastle, Pa., will be heard each evening until Wednesday at the Upland Brethren in Christ church. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock.

THIS PAGE IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ADVERTISERS ON THIS PAGE

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32 Years in Upland

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Without Cost or Obligation
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Producers of
Unexcelled Grade "A" Milk
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East 7th and Grove Ave. Phone Upland 315-161

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RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
"Smudge Budgers"
Specializing In
"ON LOCATION" CLEANING
125½ No. 2nd Ave. UPLAND Phone 316-115
(With Irvin Upholstery Shop)

BUY IN UPLAND AND SAVE!

EVERY RESIDENT IS ELIGIBLE
Buy Here Saturday!

Mrs. David Chisholm, who resides at 945 North Campus Avenue, failed to receive the jackpot last Monday night. She did not have the necessary sales slips.

$49

Every family in Upland, Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda is included in the Upland Merchants' Dividend Day. A directory has been especially compiled by The Upland News. This directory includes every house address in these communities—Upland, the outlying district, and the three communities east of Upland.

A page number and line number are selected in a drawing to determine where the "Dividend Day Man" will call with the award. Thus, an address is selected from the directory. If the family receiving the call qualifies by having sales slips, the award is presented. The call is made at 6 p. m. every Monday. The sales slips must be dated Saturday.

The dividend sales do not have to be for cash, a "charged" sales slip being acceptable. In all fairness, however, a sales slip for payment on account cannot be eligible for use on dividend day. Only the stores represented in this advertisement are eligible to issue "dividend day" sales slips.

(COPYRIGHTED)

All of jack-pot may be won if person has two or more sales slips from two or more stores with total purchases over $1.00.
$1 if person selected has no sales slip.
$5 if person selected has one sales slip.
$10 if person selected has two or more sales slips showing total purchases under $1.00.
To be eligible to receive all of the jack-pot, your total purchases from two or more stores may be for
ONLY $1.00

LUBRICATION CARS WASHED
POLISHED WAXED
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
P.D.Q. PLUS GASOLINE
IT IS PING-PROOF!
PAUL FETROW
C St. and First Ave. Upland

TUSSY Rich Cream
Once-a-Year Sale
4-oz., reg. 1.75 . . Now 1.00
Chen Yu Dual Set . . . 75c
WISE PHARMACY
Formerly Huxtable's Pharmacy
251 NORTH SECOND AVENUE
TELEPHONE 315-102

GALVANIZED GARBAGE PAILS
PAYNE GAS FLOOR FURNACES
NO. 2 GALVANIZED TUBS
ROWE HARDWARE CO
296 Second Ave., Upland

Hiawatha
MOTOR SCOOTER
100 miles per gallon
$144.50
Western Stores
SANFORD B. OTTERNESS
229 NO. SECOND AVE.

SEE OUR AD
Page 5, Section 2
G. E. HAACK'S
WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL
Grove Theatre Building Upland
Phone 421-363

NEW DRESSES
...for Fall
ALICE FROCK DRESSES
Printed Rayon
8.95 to 12.95
PEERLESS DRESSES
Spun Rayon and Wool
Three-quarter and Full-length Sleeves
STRPES - CHECKS - PLAIDS
14.95 to 16.50
J. J. Atwood Co.

Saturday Special
TEE SHIRTS
Regular Values to $1.50
90c
Duke's MEN'S SHOP

WINTER IS COMING!
Automatic Heaters for all makes of cars.
HAVE YOURS INSTALLED NOW
while the weather is good.
ALAN A. COUCH
Second Ave. at C St. Upland

Exquisitely Styled
ENGLISH and ITALIAN IMPORTS
in our Gift Shop
COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.
216 Second Avenue Telephone 314-106

Samson
ALL PURPOSE TABLE
Metal tubular, folding legs, double brace top, washable and heat proof.
Six designs 3.95
UPLAND FURNITURE CO.
Corner Second Ave. at C St.

LILY HOMESTEAD CROCHET and KNITTING COTTON ..... 600 yards 39c
STAMPED PILLOW TUBING ..... pair 1.95
New Stock
CLOPAY DRAPES, full size 98c
ORANGE and BLACK JELLY BEANS ..... bag 15c
LUNCHEON MATS, assorted patterns, 45c and 49c
McFADDEN'S STORE
264 SECOND AVE., UPLAND



Prime Requisites

Accuracy, dependability, purity — these are our prime requisites in every prescription we fill. We know better than anyone the absolute importance of each prescription entrusted to us. That is why you can always depend on us for conscientious, professional prescription service.

HARRIS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
205 SECOND AVENUE

OUTING FLANNEL
PAJAMAS
5.45
GOWNS 4.95
Peggy Jeanne's

60c KREML SHAMPOO ..... two bottles for 61c
60c TRIM HAIR DRESSING .... two bottles for 61c
50c PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSH and 25c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, 75c value—both for 59c
QT. GOLDEN STATE ICE CREAM NUT ROLL, 75c
UPLAND PHARMACY
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BOYS' OVERALLS, sizes 2 to 16
BOYS' CORDUROYS
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LEATHER JACKETS
Johnson's Men's Store
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GET THE MOST FROM YOUR CAR
USE . . .
7600 GASOLINE
LUBRICATE REGULARLY
ELLERY F. WRIGHT
310 East Ninth Street Phone 312-171

TONNAGE LIGHT

California Crops Escape Serious Injury Despite September Heat

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Late September heat failed to cause serious California crop losses, state agriculture department statisticians said today.

Plantings are giving "favorable yields," a bulletin reported, but tonnages will not be as heavy as earlier expected. Vines and plants are deteriorating rapidly and the produce, especially tomatoes, was said of small size in many districts.

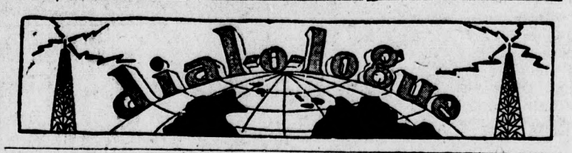
The September shortage of rail cars cut the shipping volume, the report said, and the situation is expected to continue through the current month.

Winter vegetable crop plantings are continuing in the desert areas, it was noted, under favorable weather conditions.

Burned Out Pier Collapses, Four Workers Injured

NEW YORK (AP)—Two men were injured, a third suffered from shock and a fourth escaped unharmed today when two sections of the front wall of the burned out Hudson river pier 57 collapsed.

Three of the men were marine surveyors who were examining damage from the$5,000,000 fire which had been burning since Sunday night. The fourth man, John Farrell, a longshoreman working on an adjoining pier, suffered so from shock at the sight of the accident that he was taken to a hospital.



The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their part.

YOUR DIAL
KLAC ..... 570 k. c. KECA ..... 790 k. c. KNX ..... 1070 k. c.
KFI ..... 640 k. c. KHJ ..... 930 k. c. KFAC ..... 1330 k. c.
KMPC ..... 710 k. c. KFWB ..... 980 k. c.
TELEVISION TODAY W6XAO—2:30-4: 00—6:30-10:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

5:00 P. M.
KFI—News
KECA—Dick Tracy
KNX—Knox Manning
5:15
KFI—News
KECA—Terry & Pirates
KHJ—Superman
KNX—Tom Hanlon
5:30
KFI—Casa Cugat
KECA—Sky King
KHJ—Capt. Midnite
KNX—Harry Flannery
5:45
KFI—Elmer Peterson
KNX—News
KHJ—Tom Mix
6:00 P. M.
KFI—People Are Funny
KECA—News
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Mark Warnow
6:15
KECA—News
KHJ—Merv Griffin
6:30
KFI—Waltz Time
KECA—The Sheriff
KHJ—Information Please
KNX—F. B. I.
7:00
KFI—Wax Museum
KECA—Sports Cavalcade
KHJ—Meet the Press
KNX—Pays to be Ignorant
7:30
KFI—Sports Newsreel
KECA—Amer. Sports
KHJ—Cisco Kid
KNX—Spotlight Revue
8:00
KFI—Supper Club
KECA—The Fat Man
KHJ—Let Geo. Do It
KNX—Lowell Thomas
8:15
KFI—Worlds News
KNX—Jack Smith
8:30
KFI—Top This
KECA—This, Your FBI
KHJ—Burl Ives
KNX—Thin Man
9:00
KFI—David Street
KECA—Break the Bank
KHJ—News
KNX—Baby Snooks
9:15
KHJ—Week's Mystery
KFI—Kenny Baker
9:30
KFI—Mystery Theatre
KECA—Jury Trials
KHJ—Inside of Sports
KNX—Club 15
9:45
KHJ—Henry Taylor
KNX—Ed. R. Murrow
10:00
KFI-KNX—News
KECA—Ted Bentley
KHJ—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15
KFI—Barry Wood
KHJ-KECA—News
KNX—Bob Elsen
10:30
KFI—Inside News
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—Peter Potter
KNX—Symphonette
10:45
KFI—Melody Time
KECA—Orchestra
11:00
KFI-KNX—News
KECA—News
KHJ—Wendell Noble
11:15
KFI—Orchestra
KECA—Music
KNX—Steve Allen
11:45
KFI—News, Music
KECA—Musical
KNX—Music to 1 A. M.
MIDNIGHT
That's 30 for Tonight

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.
KFI-KECA-KHJ—News
KNX—Sunrise Serenade
7:13
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KECA-KHJ—Music
KNX—News Notes
7:30
KFI—Records
KECA—Sagebrush
KNX—Bob Garred
7:45
KFI—Sam Hayes
KHJ—News
KNX—Song Shop
8:00
KFI—Man on Farm
KECA—Al Pearce Gang
KHJ—Louise Massey
KNX—News, Let's Pretend
8:15
KHJ—News
8:30
KFI—Ed McConnell
KECA—Land of the Lost
KHJ—Clinic Forum
KNX—Adventures
9:00
KFI—Holiday House
KECA—Johnny Thompson
KHJ—Bro. Arlington
KNX—Theatre Today
9:15
KFI—Public Affairs
KECA—Mirandy
9:30
KFI—Saturday Chef
KECA—Tom Bartlett
KNX—Stars O'er Hywd.
9:45
KFI—Tillamook Kitchen
10:00
KFI—Farm and Home
KECA—Amer. Farmer
KHJ—News
KNX—Grand Central
10:15
KHJ—Bro. Arlington
10:30
KECA—Our Town Speaks
KHJ—Eskimos
KNX—County Fair
10:45
KHJ—Army vs Illinois
11:00
KFI—Archie Andrews
KECA—Jr. Junction
KHJ—Football
KNX—Mary Lee Taylor
11:30
KFI—Football
KECA—Hilltoppers
KNX—Give and Take
11:45
KECA—Cal. vs. Wisc.
12 NOON
KFI-KHJ—Army vs Ill.
KNX—Football
1:00 P. M.
KFI-KHJ—Army vs Ill.
KECA—Cal. vs Wisc.
KNX—Football
1:30
KHJ—News
1:45
KHJ—Reserve
2:00
KFI—News
KHJ—UCLA vs Oregon
KNX—Football
2:30
KFI—Torme Time
KECA—After Game
KNX—Sat. at Chase
3:00
KFI—Man on Farm
KECA—Amer. Way
KHJ—UCLA vs Oregon
KNX—News
3:30
KFI—NBC Symphony
KECA—Songs, Labor
KNX—Sports Review
4:00
KHJ—UCLA vs Oregon
KECA—Mad House Music
KNX—Hawk Larrabee
4:30
KFI—Curtain Time
KECA—Round-up
KNX—Tom Hanlon
4:45
KNX—Knox Manning
(C)—1947 by Universal Radio Features Synd.

The above radio log is sponsored by the Upland Radio Sales & Service.

RADIO
SALES & SERVICE
170 North Second Ave., Upland Phone 316-248

Hiding Hands...or
Holding Hands?

Smart girls, with hand-holding notions, don't go around hiding red, roughened hands behind their backs. They use Dorothy Perkins Weather Lotion . . . make their hands "show-off" lovely. This creamy lotion will do the same for face, arms, and legs, too!

Dorothy Perkins
WEATHER LOTION
$1.00
plus tax



HARNISH DRY GOODS CO
247 SECOND AVE., UPLAND

People Becoming More Choosy But Real Estate Sales Brisk

Although the real estate boom of last year appears to have slackened its pace slightly, activity in real estate transactions remains brisk in the Ontario-Upland area.

A survey of real estate agents conducted yesterday by the Daily News-Herald brought out the following observations on real estate conditions.

1. People are becoming a trifle more choosy in their purchase of homes. This is particularly true of buyers in the average wage-earning class. Buyers in the average income group are taking more time in coming to a decision than in the previous two years.

2. Income properties, particularly ranch properties, are in greater demand than before perhaps due to the fact there has been no change in prices in either direction. Commercial building sales also are consistent with last year's records.

3. More houses are being bought through long-term financing than last year and down payments offered by prospective buyers are substantially less. In some cases down payments offered are as much as $1000 and $2000 less than the down payment offered on similar houses last year. This seems to indicate that wage earners have used up savings accumulated during war years.

4. Prices of residences, particularly new ones, remain at the same level despite the slackening in activity. This is because costs of materials for new homes and repairs for old ones have steadily increased in the past twelve months. This coupled with the bargaining of prospective buyers has kept purchase prices at the same level.

All of these observations seem to indicate that the housing situation is gradually becoming less acute and that days of speculation in real estate are numbered.

All of these indications favor healthy situation in the real estate market far preferable to the feverish days of the "land booms," and subsequent crashes, following the first World War.

Network Of Roads Planned For Africa

AP Newsfeatures

JOHANNESBURG—A first move in making Africa a strategic defense center will be a great international network of roads for the whole continent.

Britain is expected to call a conference at Algiers shortly to discuss the building of a master main road from Cape Town to Algiers, as the backbone of the road system. Its ribs will be hard all weather highways radiating to the coastal towns.

South Africa has been invited to attend the conference together with several European countries with colonial interests in Africa, including France, Belgium and Portugal.

Tentative proposals suggest that Britain and France will be responsible for a quarter of the cost.

Britain has already made a start with the planning and construction of a $7,000,000 road scheme linking Rhodesia with Uganda, through Tanganyika and Kenya.

It will later form part of the main road.

May Limit Grain Trading

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture department officials said the government has ample power to limit trading in grain futures, a power President Truman says will be used if exchanges do not raise their margins.

In fact, there are already limits. These officials explained:

The commodity exchange act gives the commodity exchange commission authority to fix a limit on the number of bushels of grain which a trader in futures may hold at any one time.

The limit no wis 2,000,000 bushels on any one market for all grains except rye. The limit for rye is 500,000 bushels.

To Base Budget On Population Increase

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California state department heads were told to base their 1948-49 budget requests on a population in excess of 10,000,000 persons and were notified prices for clothing and general manufactured products will probably lower.

The information was in an estimate of conditions distributed to all departments by the department of finance for use in preparing the next state budget.

The estimate placed the present California population at 9,800,000 persons, exclusive of some 100,000 additional in military service within the state. By July 1, 1949, the end of the next budget year, it was estimated the population would reach 10,350,000, plus 100,000 in armed services.

Blames Vatican For Dividing World

MALTON, Eng. (AP)—Dr. Cyril Foster Garbett, Archbishop of York, charged today that the Vatican was partly responsible for the division of the world into two camps and declared the division was fraught with the danger of a new world war.

"This separation of Europe into two strongly contrasted camps is encouraged by the Vatican policy which treats Russia as the chief enemy of Christian civilization and, wherever it has influence, supports the opposition to both communism and social democracy," the church of England prelate said in a charge to his diocese.

APPOINTED

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Senator Thomas F. Keating (D), Marin county, has been chosen a new member of the Senate rules committee in succession to the late Senator Charles H. Deuel of Butte county.

Open House at Red Hill Homes

It will be "open house" Saturday and Sunday in the Red Hill Estates village, the 46-residence subdivision just east of Grove avenue and south of San Bernardino road in Upland.

Two "model" houses, completely furnished, will be open for public inspection and the H. F. Naisbitt organization, developers, is inviting the general public to visit the two houses and the tract. The houses are being furnished by the Upland Furniture Co., Upland; B. F. Wells & Son, Ontario, and the House of Appliances, Cucamonga.

Each house has three bedrooms and each residence is of a distinctive design and attractive color arrangements have been used throughout the large tract. Hardwood floors were used throughout the construction, with L. H. Crouch, the general contractor.

Franklin Torrey is general manager of the Naisbitt organization and is in charge of sales program. H. F. Naisbitt, long active in the real estate business, developed Red Hill as a residential area. Then new subdivision is the first of several being planned by the Naisbitt organization, according to Mr. Torrey.

Built for veterans, the houses will not be sold to non-veterans for at least a month, Mr. Torrey said.

Plan 250-Room Hotel At Newport Beach

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Architect Burton Schutt has announced that work will start immediately on a $3,700,000 hotel at Newport Beach. He said the 250-room hostelry will be erected on a 33-acre plot, adjacent to U. S. highway 101, which has been obtained on a 50-year lease from the Irvine Co. of Orange county. The owner will be Kenneth P. Schmidt.

KNOW THE NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

It's now against the law to open the door of your automobile on the traffic side unless it is reasonably safe to do so. If you do you must close it as soon as your passengers are loaded or unloaded. This is a new provision in the State Vehicle Code.

Appoint San Diegan Highway Patrol Chief

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Police Chief Clifford E. Peterson, back from an FBI police refresher in Washington, D. C., has announced he will go to Sacramento Oct. 15 to assume the post of chief of the state highway patrol to which he has been appointed by Governor Warren.

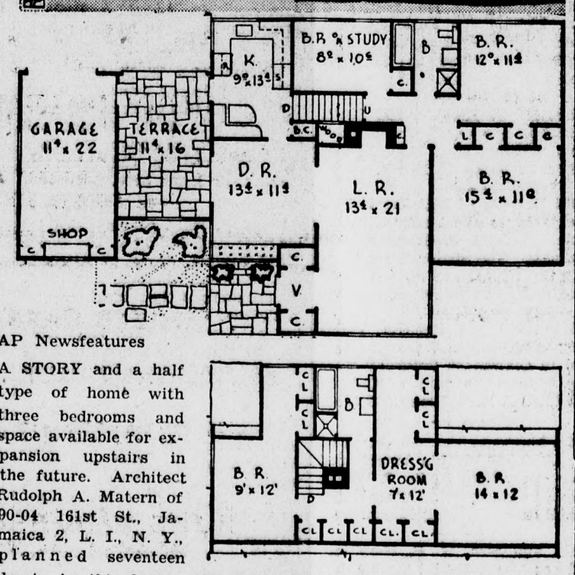
PUNCTURES HAND

M. R. Palmer, 680 West Twenty-fifth street, sprayer for Davis Bros., jabbed a screw driver through the palm of his left hand while taking the clamp off a hose yesterday. He was treated for a puncture wound at the San Antonio Community hospital.

BUILDING & Real Estate

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures

A STORY and a half type of home with three bedrooms and space available for expansion upstairs in the future. Architect Rudolph A. Matern of 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, L. I., N. Y., planned seventeen closets in this house. He estimates initial cost around $12,500, depending on local conditions. This is exclusive of 80-foot plot.

Suggest Expert Advice Before Building House

"Persons contemplating any type of construction or building repair should consult a licensed building contractor to find out if their project requires the approval of the Office of Housing Expediter in accordance with the Construction Limitation Regulation of the Housing and Rent Act of 1947," declared T. J. Lords, President of the Building Contractors Association of California.

Lords said that the length and technical terminologies in the provisions of the limitation regulation make it extremely difficult for anyone outside of the building industry to accurately comprehend what types of construction are affected by this section of the act. In his opinion, much time, expense and possible sorrow may be eliminated if people will discuss their construction plans with contractors who are accurately informed on all phases of the building trade before they begin work on any structure.

Straight thinking can never revolve around self.

A NEW NAME FOR LESS CONFUSION

Under the new name of Upland Used Furniture Store we shall continue to give you the kind of service that has been our policy in the past.

Many people, in the past, have confused our firm with that of the Upland Furniture Co. We have, therefore, changed our name to

UPLAND USED FURNITURE STORE

161 North Second Ave. Upland

PHONE 310-171

The most amazing ironer anyone ever made is here!



the new postwar Thor AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON

Come in . . . see the new Thor Automagic Gladiron with your own eyes. You'll know instantly it's the postwar ironer of your dreams . . . with features never possible before . . . conveniences unheard of in pre-war models.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

Then come in for a demonstration!

Irons . . . presses . . . steams . . . automagically

Operates with a single knee control. Stands and irons while you sit down. Irons shirts in 4½ minutes—flatwork, in less. Folds to closet size. Wheels anywhere in the house.

HOME APPLIANCE

Phone 315-236

151 N. Second Ave., Upland

ALERT

By joyce CALIFORNIA



ALERT

Just Arrived in Tan Boxglove

ALERT

Public Favorite No. 1 . . . school girls love it, nurses laude its comfort and women everywhere want it. $8.95

ALL JOYCE SAY JOYCE

$8.95

Fulks Bros

123 N. Euclid Avenue . . . . Ontario



It's great outdoors just now in

ARROW TARTANS

Don't let a little nip in the air shorten your days outdoors. Climb into one of these toasty-warm Arrow Tartan Sports Shirts and enjoy your favorite sport to the hilt. Made of wool and rayon they give warmth without weight—are grand for golf, riding, strolling or leisurely living around the house.



$7.95

Being Arrows, their styling is beyond compare, the fit perfect. Their handsome Arrow collars look equally smart open or with a tie. Many colorful and attractive Clan patterns to choose from.

Firestone

OCTOBER Clean-up Sale

SAVE UP TO 50%

SPECIAL!



Were 89c ea.

KITCHEN UTENSILS

Now! 39¢ ea.

Stainless steel, so easy to keep sparkling clean! Cheery red plastic handles.

2.49 and up



ELECTRIC IRON

A beauty! Heats in 30 seconds. Automatic heat control.

FINE VALUE!



HAMPER

Reg. 6.45 5.29

A pearlwick hamper trimmed in pearl finish plastic. Beautiful colors. 20 inches high.

"HEADLINER"



Special! 26.50

Less Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set

Brilliant tone. Five tubes including rectifier.

"NEWSCASTER"



Sale! 25.50

Less Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set

Small in size, big in performance! Five tubes including rectifier.

MORE THAN 150 ITEMS SLASHED IN PRICE . . . HERE ARE A FEW . . . .

	Reg.	SALE
MIRACLE MASSAGER	6.39	3.98
BATH MAT	1.69	.89
SINK MAT	1.39	.69
CARPET SWEEPERS	10.95	5.95
STEP-ON CANS	6.25	4.95
CAKE HUMIDOR	2.35	.89
KITCHEN KNIFE SET	5.95	3.88
SERVING TRAYS	3.98	1.79
BUN WARMER	2.89	1.95
¼ PINT PAINT	.29	.09

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BUSY MONTH AHEAD FOR ALL CHAFFEY MEMBERS INCLUDING STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS

Chaffey high school and college students and faculty members are keeping pretty occupied these days with football games and coming social events on the Chaffey calendar for the rest of the month including the Chaffey Club picnic this Saturday, the teacher's institute, the annual Purchase Prize art exhibit and the first Civic concert series.

This Saturday members of the Chaffey club will meet for their annual picnic at San Dimas park at 12:30 p. m. This Chaffey family picnic will be held for all employes and their families of the high school and college. According to Woodrow Smith, president of the club, members are asked to bring their own lunches and dessert will be furnished by the club. Following the luncheon an afternoon of games will be held with competition slated to be held between high school and college employes in a softball game. Assisting Mr. Smith in arrangements for the program are the other club officers, which include Ralph Coleman, vice-president; Mrs. Avis Wright, corresponding secretary; Mary Robinson, recording secretary, and George Beardwood, treasurer. Art Flum, social chairman, is in charge of the games.

On October 16 the third institute for the combined Chaffey high school and college faculty will be held at 4 p. m., with W. W. Mather as the principal speaker.

On the 19th, the Seventh Annual Purchase Prize art exhibit will be held with over 50 famous artists showing a variety of paintings. Under the sponsorship of the Chaffey Community Art association, an opening dinner will be held the evening of the 18th. The exhibit will be held in the Chaffey Women's gymnasium closing on the 26th.

On October 18 the annual junior college federation meeting will be held at Compton with members of the local college planning to attend the sessions.

The famous Boys' Town Choir will appear October 30 in the first Civic Concert series of the season, which will bring a fitting climax to a very busy month at Chaffey.



MISTAKES IN DRESS . . . If you are short and plump, don't accentuate the fact by peplums, flares and broken lines. If you are too tall, don't wear high heels, high hats and clothes stressing vertical lines.

GUEST NIGHT

Guest night will be held this evening at 8 o'clock by members of the Silver Link Rebekah lodge at Odd Fellows hall. Constance Bolsta, noble grand, will have charge of the meeting and Mrs. Maurice Junod is program chairman for the evening.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones, 294 South Euclid avenue, have had his sister, Miss Nancy Jones, visiting them for the past month from her home in South Wales, Great Britain. She sailed for home on the Queen Elizabeth on October 4 and she plans to come back to Upland in two years.

Mrs. Gladys Latimer of Red Oak, Iowa, is expecting to spend the week-end with her uncle, Dr. J. V. Latimer, 361 Drake avenue, before returning to her home next week. She has been attending the National P. E. O. convention in Los Angeles.

Dr. J. V. Latimer was in Burbank on Tuesday evening speaking before the Labor Union meeting on the subject, "The Road to Understanding." He plans to leave Upland for Berkeley next Wednesday to be gone about two months, but plans to be back home by Christmas.

Mrs. H. G. Humble, 298 Sixth avenue, is home following a week spent visiting with Mrs. Ernest Coiner at Newport Beach.

Bill Herrick of Pittsburgh, Pa., is enjoying a short stay with his uncle, Michael J. Hannah, 201 Parkside. The visitor is stationed with the U. S. Navy at San Francisco and plans to return Sunday.

Attending the Pomona Valley League of Women Voters meeting held in Claremont Saturday were Mrs. Maurice Sollman of Ontario and Mrs. C. K. Valiton of Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch of San Antonio heights entertained their niece, Miss Hallie V. Welch, over the week-end. Miss Welch is a teacher at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton, and son, Jack, Euclid avenue, left Saturday for a trip which will take them to North Dakota where they plan to visit with relatives and friends. They expect to be gone about four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, 209 South Euclid avenue, spent Sunday with her brother, Bryn Evans, and family, of Riverside. They also enjoyed visiting with Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Peddicord of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Neill, 228 South Euclid avenue, have moved into their new home and expect to make Upland their permanent home. Mr. O'Neill is a foreman at Kaiser Steel.

IN UPLAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Keith, 313 South Second avenue, spent Saturday evening with their son in Cucamonga. Other guests enjoying an old-fashioned ice cream party were Frank McMakin of Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Trammell of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trammell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morton, all of Ontario.

Mrs. W. W. Young of Auburn, Calif., has been visiting at the home of J. M. Young, 312 South Second avenue, for the past four days, and on Sunday afternoon a number of her relatives were asked in to visit with her and enjoy a picnic supper. Enjoying the afternoon were W. W. Young and family of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barnes and children of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and children of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers, 323 South Second avenue, have as their guests this week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seward and son, Jim, of Jamestown, Mo. They have returned to California to make their home here.

Lloyd E. Ellis, accompanied by his wife and daughter, 364 South Third avenue, drove to Alameda last week-end where he was one of the speakers at the formal opening of the new Church of Christ building at Alameda. Mr. Ellis lived in Alameda three years ago when the plans were made for the new building.

Donny Mather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mather, 141 East Arrow highway, entertained Wednesday in honor of Billy Paulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paulin, who was celebrating his fifth birthday. Other children enjoying the luncheon were Nancy Mather and Jay Paulin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Isom have moved from 249 North Tenth avenue to 863 Highland court.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Breda had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fahien and children of Lakeside. The group celebrated the 77th birthday of Mrs. Martha Fahien and they all enjoyed attending the barbecue and festival at St. George's school in Ontario.

Mrs. Henry Younge, 770 Highland court, reports having word from Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cline, former Upland residents, who recently moved to Yakima, Wash.

Parents Meet For Second Study Course

Over 150 members and guests of the Upland Elementary school Parent-Teachers association gathered Wednesday evening for the first program of the current season.

Mrs. B. M. Pace, newly named president of the group, took charge for the first time. Mrs. Marion Maxwell gave several vocal selections and Mrs. James Martinez spoke briefly on the coming school carnival to be held October 23.

Miss Doris Sischo spoke to the group on nutritious school lunches being served in local elementary schools. Superintendent Harold Cook introduced all of the new teachers for the year.

Following the meeting tea was enjoyed by the group. The tea table was decorated with beautiful roses and pink candles.

Mrs. Bert Reed and members of the committee in charge of arrangements were the Mesdames Florence Dowse, William Amberson, Steve Koester, R. V. Cavers, Howard Paulin, John Miller, Francis Rogers, Homer Washburn, Harold Anderson and Miss Florence Tileston.

Patriotic Group Enjoys Program

Members of the Red, White and Blue club are looking forward to November 4 when they will gather at Memorial Hall for a turkey dinner.

The group met Tuesday for a contributed dinner with Mrs. Mary Waterman serving as chairman for the afternoon. Mrs. Leslie Strawn, club president, conducted the business meeting and greeted the 23 members and four guests that were present. Also present were three Sons of Union Veterans.

Mrs. R. G. Cruse showed crayon pictures and appropriate background music was furnished by Mrs. Nellis Gorham at the piano. Mrs. Ralph Marr gave a reading and Mrs. Garner Jester was in charge of the mystery package.

"Young People's, Adults' Retreats" Topic For Services

A report on "Young People's and Adult Retreats" is the topic of Sunday evening services at the Upland First Mennonite church.

During morning worship services at 10:30 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. Earl Salzman, will address the congregation on the topic of "The Decision to Rise Above Self".

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October 10, 1947

Daily News-Herald,
Upland, California.

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Sincerely yours,
FRANK H. NICHOLS
Manager.

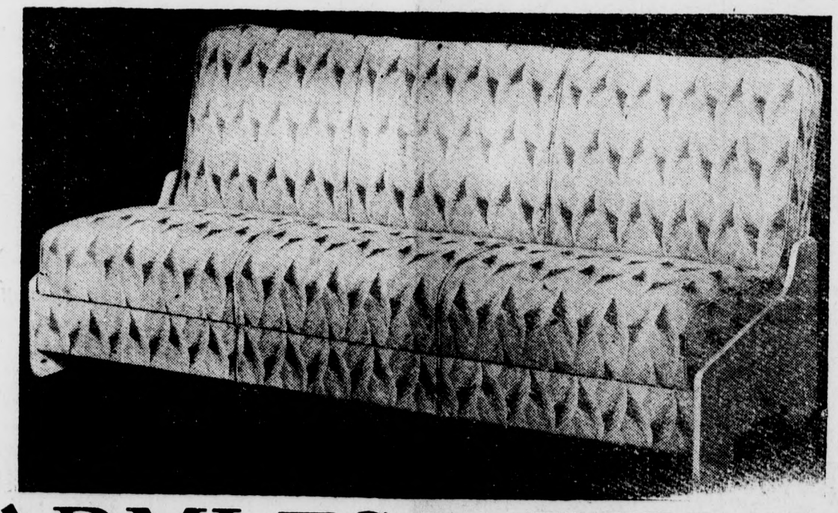


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